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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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## Policy of Police Dept. to Await Council Meeting

Police Commissioner Everett Smith, recently transferred from office of Fire Commissioner on the appointment of Bernard Rowntree, this week stated that he was studying police matters but that any definition of policy would have to wait for next Wednesday's council meeting.

Both Mayor Herbert Heron and Commissioner Smith indicated that police matters might come up for discussion at the council meeting at 7:45 next Wednesday evening.

Smith declined to suggest what action might follow the approximate $3,000 slash in the police department's budget for this year, but he did indicate that no speedy dismissal of any police department employe was considered or would result without a full survey of the situation.

Carmelites generally regarded Smith's appointment as Police Commissioner as one favorable to the economical and level-headed operation of the department, inasmuch as Smith, as a forester for the State and for Del Monte Properties company, has had the handling of personnel as an important part of his professional work.

Rowntree, now Fire Commissioner, will sit with the council for the first time next week at the regular October meeting.

City Attorney William Luis Hudson is finishing a draft of the codified city ordinances for this meeting, and will have part of the new code ready at that time. He promises to have the entire code completed in October in order to have it published in th Pine Cone before the present contract, which is highly favorable to the city, runs out.

Building Inspector B. W. Adams is expected to have an important announcement to make to the council following an investigation now about to be concluded. He could not be reached late yesterday for more details, but ever since the matter of residential zoning and the business conducted by Mrs. Ida Theurrer came before the public eye again last year, a thorough check up has been under way.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower will make her quarterly report as well as the usual monthly report on Wednesday.



Well known to Carmel audiences who have enjoyed their "Dramatic Duets", Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will return for an evening here on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Filmarte Theater.

## Anti-Jewish Stickers "Prank"

In other countries in these days, even in some parts of the United States, stickers urging a Jewish boycott might mean serious business. Today in Carmel, however, the placing of several stickers bearing the legend, "Buy American—Boycott Jews", on several store windows caused criticism, but was not taken seriously as a significant gesture.

Police and most persons concerned passed off the stickers as the work of pranksters, but nevertheless saw in it some significance in that such stickers must have been sent here by mail, possibly by some such organization as Fritz Kuhn's Bund.

Several such stickers were stuck on windows along Ocean avenue and on Dolores street, obviously without any attention to whether or not the proprietors were even most obviously not of Jewish origin. Cars on business streets also received a spattering of the stickers.

Carmel Legion members individually expressed disgust with the action, some expressing themselves as strongly as to say: "I think it was damnable!" Others, however, said they didn't care as long as there was no genuinely malicious intent. No concerted expression was made, but this matter is likely to come up before the Legion officially before long.

## Truck Collision Brings Attention to Zone Need

**Where the lives of Carmel's school children need most protection NOW is in the Sunset school zone. During the past year or so, in connection with the location of the proposed Carmel high school, a lot has been said regarding safety of school children. And yet mighty little has been done to make Sunset safer!**

This fact was driven home when two trucks collided at considerable speed at one corner of the Sunset school property, at Eighth and Mission, a playground corner, on Wednesday.

There is no stop sign at any of these corners on Mission street, and because the street has no stop signs, it has come to be regarded as a fast through route by truck and delivery drivers, especially since it was oiled along portions south of the school.

While Eighth and Tenth have stop signs on San Carlos street and Ninth has a stop sign where it joins San Carlos, Mission street has been forgotten. Yet a large portion of Sunset pupils must cross Mission or enter Mission street at Eighth or Tenth street without the protection of even a sign marking out a school zone, a slow sign, or a stop sign.

Police Chief Robert A. Norton said immediately after the accident that he has long stressed Mission street as dangerous for this reason, and that one thing he desired was zoning and signs to protect the lives of grammar school children.

This disregard of safety has continued to stand in stark contrast with the great attention demanded by those who wanted to see high school students of Carmel given every protection in spite of their greater age and ability to handle themselves in traffic.

One accident, in which only property was damaged, should be enough to be a warning and to stimulate quick, definite action in clearly marking out the school zone and placing stop signs—even if they do impede delivery cars and others. We owe it to our children. —F. L.

## Miss Anne Martin Attends Dedication of Bridge to Father

Miss Anne Martin, well known Carmelite and former Nevada author and publicist, is attending dedication services of a bridge over the Truckee river in Reno which will commemorate her father, the late William O'Hara Martin, pioneer banker and civic leader in Nevada.

Miss Martin followed in her father's footsteps and was once a Nevada independent candidate for tne United States Senate.

She is returning to Carmel next week after an extended absence.

## Santa Rosalía and Peace: a Fishing Fleet Is Blessed

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

On Sunday in Monterey as sincere and genuine a group of Americans as you will see in many a day stood upon a wharf, with heads bared, and listened to the blessing of a great fishing fleet and words of cheer in the Italian tongue.

They were Italians for the most part, largely southern Italians and Sicilian. They came to America because here was an opportunity to build an industry and on Sunday they were celebrating the day of a Saint which their friends and relatives in far-off Palermo celebrate.

In the all-day festivities there were the mass at old Mission San Carlos in Monterey, then a second meeting at the church and parade—with a brass band from Pittsburg, an inland fishing port which, like Monterey, has a large Italian population. This parade moved down to the wharf, with banners, a float with the figure of Santa Rosalia bearing in one hand a skull, and draped in green and gold. The group that followed the parade were almost entirely members of the Monterey fishing fleet that makes that port one of the great fishing centers of the world—today, because of the overlapping of the sardine and albacore tuna seasons, probably the greatest fish port on the globe.

They were met on the wharf by others who came to see the celebration or who happened to be there because of business with the sea or the attractions of the wharf. In the crowd that listened to the blessing were an intrusive element of Nordic Americans, Chinese, Japanese—anyone who happened by.

During the spectacle of the blessing of the fleet there were the impressive words of the celebrating priest—in Italian. Now my knowledge of Italian is very limited—if an immigrant Italian knew as little English as I know Italian, we'd say he was ignorant—but I did get the meaning of some of those words like "flota" and "pace" and "Pacifico" and "Germania." Piecing together the bits I could grasp, I learned from the priest that while in Europe there is war, with Germany and England and France involved—in America there is peace and work to be done—and that, while others on the oceans battle against each other, out of Monterey sails a great fleet—a fleet of peace! That's where the words "flota" and "pace" came in.

And in those words there is a message to every American: While others fight against each other, we in America have our task right here, to work in peace and harmony, to build where others are tearing down. Where Europe has only fleets of war we have fleets of peace. While in Europe, different nationalities and bloods are at odds, in America our many breeds can live and work in harmony—Italians, and Americans, and Japanese.

When the blessing was over, the Holy Water had mingled its few drops with the salt water of the largest ocean, and a hush had fallen on the bare-headed crowd, a few elderly women, natives of that land across the waters, began to shout? "Santa Rosalia!" and a few elders passed around fish baskets for coins in honor of the saint of Palermo.

I turned to a Japanese friend I had got to know when I, like those many men in the crowd had followed the sea as a fisherman, and remarked to "Shorty" Manaka that now he ought to have better luck

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Shakespeare Booms! And Is Mayor Heron Pleased With This!

When 26 Carmelites turned out this week to read Shakespeare at Herbert Heron's Tuesday evening class in the Seven Arts building, he was pleasantly surprised and began to look with greater enthusiasm toward a Shakespeare Festival for Carmel next summer.

Besides this group, there is the weekly production group which meets at the Forest Theater and will continue to gather there each Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock until rain changes their venue. They are working on "Twelfth Night."

Heron led the class through the reading of the first half of "Romeo and Juliet" and prepared for completion of this reading at an earlier hour next Tuesday, when the class will meet at 7 o'clock instead of the usual 8 o'clock.

## Ranny Cockburn Resigns Sanitary Board Position

Ranald Cockburn, on selling his interest in the Carmel Pine Cone and preparing to leave Carmel for Lake county to reside, this week mailed his resignation to the Carmel Sanitary board.

Cockburn had been a member of the board for nearly four years and up to this time has been secretary. He was a member of the board during its final drive to establish a sewage disposal plant for Carmel which could take care of the local sewage problem for several years to come, replacing the damaged and useless septic tank at the mouth of the Carmel river.

Remaining on the board are Hugh Comstock, chairman; Dr. John R. Gray, Allen Knight and Gabriel Burnett.

# JUNIOR HIGH, SUNSET CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS, SET PROGRAMS

Each of the classes from the fourth to the ninth grade have elected officers. Class meetings are held once a week, usually on Friday, with the officers having charge. All meetings are conducted according to parliamentary procedure and officers are elected for a period of a month or a report period.

Various problems are taken up in the class meetings. The fifth grade takes up conduct control, corridor control, monitor appointment, and program planning. Mrs. Uzzell's fifth and sixth grade room has a committee working on by-laws and class rules. The president in her room takes charge of the opening exercises eeach morning and is responsible for seeing that all the monitors do their duty each week.

The sixth grade has a program committee which provides book reviews and movie reviews for each meeting. They are discussing plans for a party or a picnic. Some members of the sixth grade assist in Student Body activities and report each week to the others.

The seventh grades are learning about parliamentary procedure and are planning a beach picnic which will be held jointly on Saturday.

The eighth grades are studying the Student Body Constitution which is to be offered to the school for a vote soon. Mr. Hull's group is planning a class picnic. The ninth grades are planning a swimming party to be held at Del Monte on Saturday, Sept. 23. They are discussing the Student Body Constitution this week.

—Lillis Harris and Elizabeth Stanley.

Officers of classes in Sunset school and Carmel Junior High school who have been elected to start the school year are as follows:

Fourth grade, Mrs. Farley, president, Roderick De War; vice-president, Owen Greenan; secretary, Bob Sellon.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Patrick: president, Dick Frolli; vice-president, Adele Thompson; secretary, Donald Williams.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Uzzell: president, Ty Burhans; vice-president, Ann Hodgson; secretary, Pamela Dormody.

Sixth grade, Mr. Gale: president, Edgar Hoffman; vice-president, Barbara Timmins; secretary, Carole Walker.

Seventh grade, Mr. Squier: president, Betty Smith; vice-president, Billy Rissel; secretary, Peggy Doud.

Seventh grade, Mr. Getsinger: president, Milton Thompson; vice-president, Claire Warner; secretary, Irene Erickson.

Eighth grade, Mrs. Johnson: president, Louis Levinson; vice-president, Irving Williams; secretary, Marie Elizalde.

Eighth grade, Mr. Hull: president, John Graham; vice-president, Jim Handley; secretary, Kraig Short.

Ninth grade, Mrs. Walker: president, Peggy Gargiulo; vice-president, Donald Staniford; secretary, Martina Tait.

Ninth grade, Miss Osborne: president, John Wood; vice-president, Pat Tarrant; secretary, Meta Gossler.

## 11th Season Starts for Douglas School; New Staff Members

The Douglas School opened its 11th year recently with Miss Dorothy Kohlman and Miss Jettie Tuthill as new members to the faculty. W. W. Burt of Occidental and David Marrs of the University of California and with Miss Kohlman of Newcomb College, New Orleans, and Tulen University, make up a strong faculty.

The new enrollment from the South include Patsy Chapman, granddaughter of Irving Cobb; Jean Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of Beverly Hills; Gladys and Jo Crail, daughters of Mrs. Jo Crail and the late U. S. Congressman Jo Crail; Marion Gernert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gernert of Beverly Hills; Sheila Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hines of Los Angeles; and Harriet Holt, daughter of Mrs. Pliny E. Holt of Stockton.

Some of the Douglas girls returned from their vacations in order to take part in the Monterey County Fair horse show. In the equestrian class first, second and third places went to Mickey Grinstead, Phyllis Havenstrite, and Sheila Moore. They also took part in many other events, playing in the women's polo and entered the third phase Olympic event in which Phyllis Havenstrite won third prize and was the only woman who qualified.

Guests who have recently been entertained at Douglas are: Mrs. Victor McLaglen, of La Canada; Elaine Taylor of Sacramento; Harriet Forsman of Mills College; Dorothy Cooper of Los Angeles. Visiting Mr. Collins are: Egon Mertz, Los Angeles; Don Evans and Beverly Blackmer of Nevada.

### BRANT WRITES SCORE FOR AMERICAN CARAVAN

None other than Benny Goodman's arranger, Henry Brant, will provide the score for a new ballet in the repertoire of the American Ballet Caravan, which opens the Curran Theatre dance series Nov. 26, and will be seen in Carmel this winter.

Harald Kreutzberg on Jan. 21 and Martha Graham with her dance group on March 3 complete the list to be presented by Dorothy Pillsbury Stetson.

"City Shape-Up" is the new work for which young Brant is writing the music. Another new ballet in the young company's touring repertoire will be "Candy Pull", laid in the 1870's and with an original score by the group's accompanist, Trude Rittmann.

No sound ought to be heard in the church but the healing voice of Christian charity. —Edmund Burke.

## Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Bring Home Bouncing Son, Robert Eugene

It's a "full house" in the Huffman home on north Dolores street, with a pair and three of a kind since Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Huffman brought home Robert Eugene from the Community Hospital this week. He has a brother, Donald, six, and a sister, Laverne, two and a half years. The baby was born Sept. 16.

Robert Eugene's father is manager of the Western Union office in Carmel and has lived here five years since coming from Santa Rosa. His mother's former home was San Rafael.

## Charles Sayers Heads Carmel's Guild of Crafts

Recent elections of the Carmel Guild of Craftsmen resulted in Charles Sayers, wood carver, being elected director, and Marion Howes, weaver, assistant director.

Francis Whitaker was re-elected treasurer and Jane Bouse continues as secretary.

The Craft Guild with this meeting marked the end of 16 months of successful work—with a cash balance in the bank—and is planning to keep its shop in the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean avenue open during the winter months.

Next meeting of the Guild is called for this evening when committees will be chosen. Work of Carmel craftsmen, weavers, metal workers, potters and photographers is to be seen in the Guild shop.

## Camp Esselen Season Brought to Close by Scouts of This Area

Camp Esselen, located in Pfeiffer's Redwood State Park, and supervised by the Monterey bay area council, Boy Scouts of America, ended its summer camping season last week-end. At the long-term session, a week or more, 291 Scouts and 44 adult leaders were in attendance, and at the short-term week-end sessions 103 additional Scouts and 16 adult leaders participated, making a total of 394 Scouts and 60 adults, or a total of 454.

Boy Scouts alone amassed 2219 Scout days at camp this summer, or 334 Scout weeks. Troop camping, with the troop furnishing its own leadership, was emphasized, and these troops came from the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, the area covered by the local Scout organization.

Other activities during the summer months included Boy Scout Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Aug. 3, ushering service at the California Rodeo at Salinas, San Benito County Rodeo, Hollister, King City Stampede, and participation by Sea Scout ships in the regional Sea Scout regatta at Treasure Island over Labor Day. These activities were council-supervised and do not include individual troop activities.

The council's camping and activities committee, responsible for all Scout camps and activities, consists of Fred Walti, Jr., chairman, Santa Cruz; L. H. Levinson, Carmel; B. F. Petersen, Chualar; F. E. Grantham, Pacific Grove; A. A. Carruthers, Monterey; John Grau, Salinas; T. B. Hawkins, San Benito; Clyde Dalbey and W. L. Jefsen, Watsonville.

### NEW BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by Inspector Birney Adams in Carmel since the beginning of September include two one-story cottages. John and Lita Bathen are constructing a chalk-rock house on Mission between Fourth and Fifth at an estimated cost of $1000. Edward A. Adams is starting work on a house on Guadalupe between Seventh and Eighth, the estimated cost being $3500.

# CARMEL WOMEN BEGIN PROGRAM OF RED CROSS WAR ASSISTANCE

Fifty women of Carmel have already volunteered to aid Carmel Red Cross in its program of Production for War Relief already under way by American Red Cross in aid of the war-torn countries of Europe.

Monday afternoon this group met at the new Relief Headquarters in the Old Carmeli ank building to learn the details of their work from Miss Mary Jones, California Red Cross representative. Miss Jones told of the first appeal for relief coming from Poland, not only from the soldiers in the field but from the refugees scattered behind the lines.

The national Red Cross organization has appropriated $50,000 for tents and the various chapters throughout the country have accepted quotas for surgical dressings and knitted garments.

The local production committee is under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Dickinson, who served as a nurse during the World War in England. Mrs. Dickinson spoke feelingly on behalf of the effort and announced the organization of various subcommittees with the following chairmen: Miss Alma Edler, in charge of surgical dressings department; Mrs. G. W. Jordan, in charge of knitting department with Mesdames Ritchie and Knight acting as knitting instructors; Mrs. G. H. Totten, in charge of supplies.

Mrs. Dickinson has arranged the time for the various departments: surgical dressings group to meet at headquarters on Mondays and Wednesdays all day, and Fridays until noon; sewing group on Tuesdays and Thursdays all day, and Friday afternoons; the knitting groups to meet at the Jean Ritchie Knit Shop.

Huge cartons of materials were received from San Francisco Tuesday afternoon and will be prepared for immediate work.

The Junior Red Cross, through Sunset school sewing classes, will also co-operate in the program.

### SUNSET FIRE DRILL COMPLETE IN 45 SECONDS

A screech of sirens heralded the first fire drill of the year at Sunset school, Tuesday morning last week at 10:22. There was a tremor of excitement, and everyone marched quietly to the center playfield. There was the fire engine, and Fire Chief Robert Leidig. The whole school was out of the building and on the playfield in 45 seconds.

—Henrietta Erickson.


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# Current Exhibit Of Oils At Gallery One of Best

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

For variety if not harmony, for interesting subjects, and for general excellence, the exhibit of oil paintings now hanging at the gallery of the Carmel Art Association is one of the best to be shown since the new gallery opened.

One of the most striking things about the new exhibit is Major Ralph Coote's "Adolescence", the lower half of the canvas a nude and the upper half a surrealist sketch suggested by the pose. The latter is interesting as a study and the former is well done. Major Coote has also a landscape, "The Lone Marsh", bold of form and color.

Opposite is William Ritschel's titanic canvas, "Monhegan Island", revealing bold rocks and headlands in contrast with raging storm seas, in many ways one of the best Ritschel has had to grace the Carmel gallery.

Studies in fish have found three exponents, Armin Hansen and John O'Shea in oils and, in the water color gallery, Ritschel. Hansen has made a beautiful thing of a tray of fish. A red rock cod and several mackerel reveal the beauty intrinsic in every fish, no matter how dull or ugly, and in the chunks of ice and the tray itself are discovered further sources of beauty in form and color. The piece is titled "Fish Market."

O'Shea treats his fish quite differently and, instead of the irridescent scale colors, he employs the form of the fish for expression in "Under Sea Decor' 'and for contrast the massed groupings of marine flora as a backdrop.

Quite different again is Ritschel's two water colors in Tahitian pools with fish. The fish are comparatively dull, but they have as their chief use in expression their timelessness and their suspension in their medium. The vague shadows cast by their bodies help carry out the illusion and they are definitely three-dimensional.

Returning to the marine oils, there is Paul Dougherty's "Evening of the Gale", possibly done after last winter's lashing storm, a scene suggestive of heavy wind and tremendous, powerful seas and a storm-tossed bay. It is recognizably Carmel Bay from Point Lobos, not far distant from Dougherty's home, and Cypress Point, thrusting its dull headland into the unruly Pacific. For contrast here again is Dougherty's peaceful study of the Santa Lucias as they approach Carmel Valley and the river mouth from Carmel Point, with the even progress of breakers sweeping into the rivermouth cove.

At the far end of the gallery is a typical Ferdinand Burgdorff painting, with an overhanging pine bough creating a pleasing bit of composition, suggestive of the Japanese, against a field of bright flowers and a distant headland over blue arm of the sea.

William Silva, another of Carmel's original artists, is represented by a Georgia scene of nostalgic quality, a fertile flat beside a stream, bordered by straight and towering pines.

Arthur Hill Gilbert has a pleasing study of Toro, snow-capped under clouds, with his familiar live oaks in the foreground.

A young artist, Elwood Graham, who is making a name for himself in the use of color, is represented by "Jewess", a swarthy figure on which are lavished warm skin tones, set off by the rich reds of an old hanging shawl. Henrietta Shore has two paintings, one of her highly finished flower studies, of magnolias, and a cat figure that commands respect.

John Langley Howard, concerned with the social scene, deals with the Catholic Church in depicting nuns, with their sweeping walk, apparently leaning in the direction in which they are going, who are leaders of the familiar lines of little children, moving along meekly in double file.

Pictorially, Alice Comins' "Old Coast Road" is successful and appealing.

Bruce Ariss, who did the striking and timely cover cut for the recent Black and White art number of The Pine Cone, has a brooding "Premontition" in this show—the figure of a girl with staring eyes and bitter mouth, storm-sky colors for a background.

Zenas L. Potter, newcomer last year to Carmel art circles, has several of his attractive Mexican scenes at the gallery.

The following are on exhibit:

The Lone March, Ralph Coote; Fish Market, Armin Hansen; The Sentinel, Rowena Meeks Abdy; Venice, Edward Lowe; Sunny Sicily, Edward Lowe; Monhegan Island, William Ritschel; Morocco, Edward Lowe; Mavagessy Harbor, Edward Lowe; Evening of the Gale, Paul Dougherty; Two Sisters, Barbara Stevenson; Premonition, Bruce Ariss; Coast at Highlands, Burton Boundey; The Night Hawl, Armin Hansen; Still Life, Burton Boundey; California Coast, Ferdinand Burgdorff; Sea Foam Symphony, Harold Knott; Nude, Carmen Rubio; On the Seventeen-Mile Drive, M. De Neale Morgan; Early Spring Evening, William Hyde Irwin; Landscape, Edda Maxwell Heath; Yellow Cannas, Richard Taggert; Rhythm of the Shore, Ida Maynard Curtis; Portrait, Emma Kraft; Clouds Over Toro, Arthur Hill Gilbert; Jessamine Time in Georgia, William Silva; White and Gold, Rowena Meeks Abdy; Landscape, John O'Shea; Taxco, Zenas L. Potter; Day Unto Day, Thomas McGlynn; Adolescence, Ralph Coote; Coast Scene, Paul Dougherty; The Old Coast Road, Alice Comins; Twisted Tree, Mary Scovel; Big Pines Playground, Adda Belle Champlin; Magnolias, Henrietta Shore; Trees, Glynn Collins; Nuns and Children, John Langley Howard; On the Mesa, E. Slack; Jewess, Elwood Graham; A Mountain Ranch, Adda Belle Champlin; Kitty-boy, Henrietta Shore; Maine Harbor, Rowena Meeks Abdy.

## As Our Jo Sees It from Hatton Fields

Here a while back, I got to scribbling about women in business and the ones who could maybe put the shot or manage a plumbing shop, and how most fellers were scared of 'em and married the gals who are an artist on pie design versus being a go-getter.

And a gal in Minnesota, she happened to read what I was poppin' off about and she wrote me, and I was glad to hear from her—and maybe I can help her. But she is not the kind I was writing about, before. Her problem is a six-foot husband who likes to sit considerable. And I reckon he is maybe kinda over-doing it.

But instead of sitting, this duck, he might be the galavanting type, which is not so hot either. As it is, the lady, she knows where to find the old boy.

And if I was to hand out advice on how to manage a husband, I would say it is no different from training a polar bear—throw him an occasional fish versus the rolling pin—and in one week you will not know the old pelican.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

* * *

Some good comes out of just about everything. And this mess across the ocean, it is clarifying the air.

And some professors, and others, who have been expounding and riling up the waters about the difference between Nazism and the other isms, they can fold up their tent, since Germany and Russia climbed into bed, together. There is no wind left for their sails—and that is a break for the U. S. A.

But if I happened to be a bloodpurger of the Berlin or Moscow species—not just a political purger—I would hang my holster on the bedpost, before crawling in with the other duck.

When you get right down under the epidermus of the ism guys, you will find the same kind of person, no difference which ism he brays about. The only important plank in his own personal platform, it is how to stay in office—and on the P. P. R.—and P. P. R. means public pay-roll.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

## California-Oregon Trail to be Subject of Talk Wednesday

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the Few Memorial (City Hall) at Monterey, William G. Paden, superintendent of Alameda schools, will speak to the Monterey History and Art Association on the "California-Oregon Trail."

Paden has spent several years tracing the trail from Independence, Mo., to the California boundary line. He collected diaries of many of those who made that trek and is filled with stories and incidents of the trail. He is an exceedingly able, witty and interesting speaker. Those whose ancestors took part in the days of '49 will derive considerable enjoyment from his address. The public is cordially invited to attend by Ted K. Clark, president of the Monterey History and Art Association. There is no admission charge.

Man is not the creature of circumstances, circumstances are the creatures of men. We are free agents, and man is more powerful than matter. —Benjamin Disraeli.


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Ocean Avenue Telephone 161

## Pon Chung Coat Makes Interesting Subject for Saleable Art

Lee Tevis, student at Kit Whitman's Carmel Art Institute, this week got quite a shock. It is rarely that student art sells, but this time a canvas went to a Sacramento couple honeymooning in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Quenten Haven.

The picture is of this odd collection: An old coat belonging to Pon Chung, Carmel's moustachioed Chinese fireman; a battered pair of work boots belonging to Colden Whitman, and a bullet-riddled sombrero, the property of Lloyd Tevis, all hanging on an old chair, property of the Art Institute.

## Truck, Pickup Crash at Mission Street Near Sunset School

A collision at the corner of Mission street and Eighth Wednesday afternoon resulted in considerable damage to a pickup driven by Charles W. Allaire, Monterey paint contractor, when it crashed with a heavy truck driven by Albert W. Lane, Pacific Grove.

Witnesses said the pickup was going 30 miles an hour south on Mission street and the truck about 15 miles entering the intersection on Eighth going west.

Police are investigating and it was said that a charge may be filed against the driver of the pickup.

There are no signs indicating the corner is adjacent to Sunset school.

Put yourself in harmony with the things among which your lot is cast; love those with whom you have your position.—Marcus Aurelius.




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## NO LEFT TURN HERE




## Son, David Maranius, Born Last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Tobiasen

A first born and a son, David Maranius, was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tobiasen of Carmel last Friday at the Community hospital.

He weighed eight pounds, three and a half ounces. His father is a carpenter well known in Carmel.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Yehudi Menuhin Opens Denny-Watrous S. J. Series Next Friday

Yehudi Menuhin, brilliant California violinist of world renown, will play next Friday, Oct. 6, in the first of the concert series sponsored by the Denny-Watrous management in San Jose.

The concerts, to be held in San Jose Civic Auditorium, will include Lily Pons, opera singer, Thursday, Oct. 26; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Saturday, Jan. 20; and Marian Anderson, noted Negro singer, Thursday, Feb. 29.

## Gordon Knoles and Connie Bell Head "Doll's House" Cast

Director Charles McCarthy this week had a cast for Ibsen's "Doll House", to be given at the First Theater, Monterey, as one of the two serious plays to be staged each year by the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Connie Bell, Gordon Knoles, Willa Mae McIntosh, and Noel Sullivan, all of whom were in "Moor Born", which was the first of such plays to be given by the Troupers, together with Billy Shepard, Marion Howes and Jessie Joan Brown will make up the cast.

### OVERHULSE IS PROMPTNESS!

Officer Les Overhulse reported to work in uniform yesterday after a pleasant vacation near Albion, Mendocino county. He was on the job a day too soon, however, Chief Robert Norton promptly informed him.

Man's rich with little, were his judgments true;
Nature is frugal, and he wants are few. —Young.

### PAUL MERCURIO HEADS STATE FIREMEN'S GROUP

Elections of the California State Firemen's Association yesterday returned Paul Mercurio, Carmel fire captain, president. Mercurio has been prominent in the State firemen's association for several years.

## Son Born Sept. 14 to J. E. Ostranders; He's David Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ostrander of Carmel Valley are proud parents of a son, David Lambert Ostrander, who was born Sept. 14 at the Community Hospital.

Under all this running sea of circumstance, whose waters ebb and flow with perfect balance, lies the aboriginal abyss of real Being.
—Emerson.

## CHURCHES

### Carmel Community Church

Lincoln, One-half Block South of Ocean Avenue

REV. WILBER W. McKEE, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School.
10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.


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GREYHOUND

# MARGERY STREET TELLS ABOUT JUNIOR HIGH RIDING IN PARADE

Carmel Junior High School organized a mounted group to ride in the recent Monterey County Fair parade. About 11 o'clock, after much delay in mounting, the group set out for Foam street, New Monterey, near "cannery row", with hopes high and riding form doubtful.

Slowly the party, consisting of three teachers and seven students, wound its way down the hill towards Monterey. A circuitous route was followed in order to avoid the traffic in Monterey. It passed old Colton Hall and through some picturesque residential districts. The riders passed the presidio at a slow trot and as the destination was reached, some ventured to canter. The destination turned out to be a vacant lot, stark and hot, the only bit of shade being a lone real-estate sign and a fence lined with interested and interesting spectators. The party dismounted and the horses were made fast, either to the fence or to the hands of those persons not engaged in eating lunch.

Gradually the time came to get into position for the parade. It soon got under way, bands playing and onlookers shouting. The school's banner, carried by a small boy on a small horse, led the troupe. The troupe, although lacking precision, did very well considering its inexperience. The parade moved up Alvarado street, with crowds of people standing on eiether side having a wonderful time. The mounted division of the parade turned up Webster street, and the Carmel group came to a halt in a vacant lot near Monterey hospital. Here it was decided to go directly back to Carmel to return the horses; and those who wished to do so could get to the Fair afterward.

Then the long, slow ride up the Carmel hill began, the sun blazing down much to the discomfort of the horses and riders, especially the riders. After an hour and a half of riding the weary riders reached the stables. Somewhat hot and dirty, the riders departed on their different ways, destined never to forget the fun and excitement of riding in the County Fair parade.

Those who rode in Carmel Junior High's mounted group were Avelline Quinn, Doris Evans, Margery Street, Virginia Busey, Virginia Alger, Jean Staniford, Phoebe Merchant, Mr. Arthur C. Hull, Miss Bernice Riley, and Miss Grace Knowles.

—Margery Street.

## Student Council Has Work to Do Framing Its New Constitution

The Student Council met recently when the constitution was brought up, and there was much discussion concerning it. Margery Street, chairman in charge of the writing of the constitution, said that the constitution should be read and discussed in each class room and suggestions or objections be brought up by the class representatives at the next council meeting.

It was announced that Student Body meetings were to be held twice a month, and council meetings once a week. The various committee chairmen then gave reports. Doris Evans, chairman of the social committee, told the council that she would have a report as to the definite plans of our Junior high school dance at the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned.

—Cornelia Shuman.

## READ THE WANT ADS

## SUNSET MENUS

Monday—A. B. C. soup, mixed fruit salad, peas, cheese souffle, ice cream.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, pear and pineapple salad, corn, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fudge bars.

Wednesday—cream of onion soup, molded vegetable salad, spinach, hamburgers, ice cream.

Thursday—tomato bouillon, cottage cheese and peach salad, artichokes, Spanish beans, fruit cup.

Friday—clam chowder, tomato salad, carrots, creamed tuna and rice, ice cream.

## Editors, Reporters Named for Junior High Paper Staff

The staff for the Junior High School News has just been appointed and will begin to function this week. The students and the field they cover are as follows:

Editors: Baird Bardarson and Cornelia Shuman; social items: Avelline Quinn; room activities: Henrietta Erickson; clubs: Suzanne Watson; student body: Sandy Burhans; general news: Oliver Bassett; programs: Margery Street; boys' athletics: Baird Bardarson; girls' athletics: Marie Elizalde.

## Community Church

During remodelling of the Carmel Community Church on Lincoln street, services will be held at the the Carmel Girl Scout House on Sixth avenue west of Lincoln.

Dr. Leslie E. Learned will again occupy the pulpit this Sunday, in the absense of Rev. Dr. Wilbur W. McKee.

The sermon will be on "Christ—For the Life of Today." Church School will be at 9:45, the sermon at 11 a. m.

Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands.—Addison.


WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?

"Best bet's Buick!"



The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

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*You'll* feel it—you'll marvel, too—when you feel this incredibly active, staunch, exciting mechanism come alive under your hands—this car that brings to flower the best that Buick knows.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## WE SAY FAREWELL—

And now we say Aloha, bidding farewell editorially in the columns of The Carmel Pine Cone, and it isn't easy to write this either. For seven years two of us have been with this paper and for the past year and a half the Cockburns as a family have been together. We have had a lot of pleasure with the paper and its attendant associations. Now we leave with real regret. But again we say, as we did last week, that we know that we are leaving your newspaper in better qualified hands. The Archibald MacPhails are delightful people and because they won't say anything like that about themselves we are saying it for them while we still have a say.

The MacPhails are coming to Carmel at a most interesting period in its development, bringing with them force and ability to carry on with a newspaper that next year will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday. Twenty-five years devoted to perpetuating and reflecting the spirit of Carmel, suffering its growing pains and holding out against any trend of commercialism introduced occasionally through new-comers. The guidance of such beloved characters as Perry Newberry will long be remembered.

That this work has not been in vain is thoroughly evinced by the steady growth of Carmel, without serious loss of charm. It is no longer just a village, it is a good-sized town now. It will continue to grow and problems will be ever cropping up which will need serious consideration and a great deal of constructive thought if Carmel is to continue to be what it is. But one thing is certain, with a strong constructive newspaper in the town one's faith in the future of the community will be fulfilled.

So I write "30" to my newspaper career and say goodbye editorially to everybody with whom I have come in contact personally and through the columns of this newspaper.

—RANALD COCKBURN.

* * *

I should like to add a few words of personal greet ing to Archie MacPhail. He has youth and the editorial touch that your retiring associate editor never had, never expected to have, and perhaps it might be said never could have. From banking, a conservative business at the best, to ink slinging is too car a cry for a conservative old Scotch born. Nevertheless the contacts I have had through my association with the Carmel Pine Cone have been of great value to me and has increased my understanding and regard for my fellow-men.

Archibald MacPhail, congratulations to you on your selection of Carmel as a great place to work in *and for*.

—JAMES L. COCKBURN.

## INVEST IN AMERICA!

The final scene in all large-scale modern wars has not been armistice. It has been depression, climaxing the feverish boom of the war period.

"Shall we buy ourselves into another depression?" is an issue that needs answering now.

The World War cost the United States $41,765,000,000, states the U. S. Treasury Department. Rather than squander another 42 billion in a European conflict, why not invest it in America? We, too, have important battles to fight, but the victories would be written not in sorrow and bloodshed but in higher living standards, more jobs, better health and homes for the nation.

We need new industries and better machines, creating work and eliminating drudgery. The conservation and development of our priceless natural resources is a far from finished task. The nation's health problems still press for solution on many fronts, and the war on cancer, diabetes, and other diseases has only reached its opening round. Housing is still a challenge to action with the nation in need of five million new homes, according to conservative estimates, and 15 per cent of its 23 million dwellings in need of major repairs. In serving agriculture, industry, and 130 million consumers, transportation has only begun to show what it can do. Motor transport is still held back by many obstacles.

## ARBUTUS TREE

*A playful breeze along an inlet shore*
*At sunset time, caught in its eddying whirls*
*A fragile, curling strip of gold-red bark*
*Shed—andforgotten—by an arbutus tree.*
*Borne upward first, and touched by pitying rays*
*Of rosy light, it briefly glowed, then sank,*
*In shadow dark descending step by step*
*A spiral stair unseen by mortal eye,*
*To find its resting place; and vanishing,*
*It softly breathed, with sighs, a tale heard not*
*Save by the wind.*

*The lovely tree of which I was a part*
*Leaned far out o'er these tides that rise and fall*
*Between green banks. Wooed by the sun she loves,*
*Each listening, shining leaf a willing ear,*
*She grew impatient of the winter's dress*
*Which, copper-hued, had been her chief delight,*
*And turned to him with arms so far outstretched,*
*The beauteous garment rolled back from the form*
*It loved, and fell, reluctant, bit by bit,*
*Into the stream.*

—ELIZABETH GARDINER.

## POET . . . SING

*If you but write one briefest line*
*That makes imagination lift*
*And swing and spray*
*A sparkling shower of imagery*
*Upon the day*
*Made heavy by the leaden thoughts of men . . .*

*If in one poem*
*Your valiant spirit sings its song*
*When oncoming doom from strife of arms*
*And bombing plane, would still the rhythm in the heart*
*And dim its light,*
*We cry—*

*O, poet . . . sing*
*And with a powerful stroke of pen*
*Cleave the stone on the hearts of men!*

—HELEN COOLIDGE.

## ON VISITING A GRAVE AT MIDNIGHT

*Your step is light. Yes, you are young.*
*Your song of life is just begun.*
*With all the other havens around*
*What chance brings you to my lonely mound?*
*Does the struggle of being so bow your head*
*That you seek refuge among the dead?*
*Think you reality is not as it seems*
*Perchance, after all, dreams are not dreams?*

*Your fingers claw barriers which I, too, fought*
*In the torturous climb toward ideals I sought,*
*But now, I am part and one with Time*
*And placed for eternity in a plan sublime.*
*I lie here cradled in gentle soil*
*Tenderly sheltered from confused turmoil;*
*Pillowed in satin, gowned in white,*
*With my flowers rustled by the breezes of night.*

*Lulled by the music of the spheres*
*Never heard by mortal ears.*
*On nights like these from near and far*
*Is wafted the symphony of the stars*
*Each violin strung with silver beams*
*Snatched from the moon as she carelessly dreams.*
*Tied fast and bound by earthy things*
*Men seldom heed the heart that sings.*
*Can you, too, hear this rhapsody, dear—*
*If not, what is it that brings you here?*

—KAY VON L. KOCH.

## TWO COMMISSIONERS

The revamped council, with Bernard Rowntree as Fire Commissioner and Everett Smith as Police Commissioner, has only a few months left before an election in April may make considerable change. Only Mayor Herbert Heron is certain to remain in office—barring his following the precedent of the two who were elected with him a year and a half ago—while Miss Clara Kellogg definitely will retire, a most valuable servant of the community. She has indicated she will decline nomination.

The present council, however, appears a strong one, with Rowntree back in the saddle with the Fire Department, for whom he obtained the modern Fire House, and Smith as a level-headed Police Department chief. Both appointments are subject for congratulation for Carmel.

Rowntree sat as fire commissioner for the majority of his four years on the council which ended with defeat for re-election by a narrow margin 18 months ago, when the Old Carmel Trio of Heron, Gordon Campbell and Frederick R. Bechdolt, was swept into office. Back at this job, which he handled most capably and to everyone's satisfaction, Rowntree is bound to succeed. We have no worries in that quarter.

Naming of Smith as Police Commissioner is equally satisfactory. Used to handling men as a State Forester and during more recent years as head forester for Del Monte Properties Company. Smith should get along with the men under him. Perhaps his most difficult task, aside from keeping the department with its new radio equipment, within its budget, reduced this year by approximately $3000 from last year, will be to let one member of the force go. Just when or where the axe will fall is uncertain, and there is just a possibility of fending off the blow by some expedient as yet undetermined.

Commissioner Smith is likely to maintain a cool-headed direction of police affairs and, if there is a crime to be investigated, will do so with a little less of the boyish sleuthing tactics that have characterized this department during the last few years. Perhaps he will even show Police Chief Robert A. Norton a few things, too, in the running of a department and in the maintaining of discipline. At any rate, he will tolerate less fooling and see that business is attended to without the fireworks and tantrums that have gone hand in hand with police management in time past.

The rest of the council, as composed at present, is equally capable of managing its own affairs, more than equally capable in the case of Commissioner of Streets Clara Kellogg, who has a way of quietly bossing her department and getting things done economically that is a wonder to behold.

Commissioner of Health and Public Safety Hazel Watrous, now the rabies quarantine is lifted, can take things in her stride and with ease, allowing her freedom to carry on her winter musical impressario work with Dene Denny on the Denny-Watrous management's San Jose front. On the other hand, Mayor Heron, as finance chairman, has a big job ahead, with reduced budget, less ready money, and just as much to accomplish as he had a year ago. And, after the others are gone, he'll still be there taking whatever kick-backs happen along.

# Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply. by Judge Frederick C. Hill

Lecturing at Sunset School auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was introduced by Mrs. Genevieve Butterfield, as follows:

Friends: It is my great pleasure to welcome you this afternoon as guests of First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel. You are invited to listen with open hearts and minds to a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply."

In Proverbs we read "The hearing ear and the seeing eye, the Lord has made even both of them," and in the Christian Science text book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, under the marginal heading, Spiritual Interpretation, is written "In the walk to Emmaus Jesus was known to his friends by the words which made their hearts burn within them, and by the breaking of bread.

In this feast which you are invited to share with us today, let us remind you that in Christian Science the healing of disease and lack is not considered miraculous but rather a divinely natural process.

Our lecturer for today is a meember of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Massachusetts. It is now my great privilege to introduce to you, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Judge Hill then spoke as follows:

The history of the human race is an unfolding record of mankind's endeavor to grasp the meaning of substance and supply and thereby acquire a sufficient amount of something to meet his needs and demands. The results of this endeavor have been the establishment of laws regulating the acquiring of property; the ownership and the possession thereof; and the universal belief that substance is a material thing needing an owner. The supply is regarded as limited. Some have abundance; and some have nothing. Between these extremes is a vast throng ceaselessly engaged in laborious effort to get something and to hold it in possession, upon the assumption that "life, substance, and intelligence" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 43) reside in matter.

Religion has been an important factor in the affairs of mankind, and from canonical writings the fact is disclosed that substance and supply are to be found in the mental realm, and not in the material world. The Bible's injunction is, "Get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding," "Honour the Lord with thy substance," and in so doing there is sure reward. "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine."

No doubt the masses were just as confused then as they are now. Instead of knowing and understanding what substance is, mankind has believed and accepted something,—that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter,—and this believing has separated him from God; hence, the need for salvation, the need for a redeemer.

The greatest event in human history occurred nineteen centuries ago, when a child was born in Bethlehem of Judea. About thirty years later, that child, now grown to manhood, appeared as a prophet, preaching the gospel, healing the sick, and laying the basis for the redemption of mankind. As a result, the Christian religion has come down to us to use in the life which we "live in the flesh". The Christ, Truth, is destroying that ancient belief of a big God up in the skies and a little man down on the earth, and is establishing man's at-one-ment with God.

**Enter Christian Science**

About the middle of the nineteenth century, Mary Baker Eddy, through her clear, spiritual insight caught the import of Christ Jesus' profound saying, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," and through proof and demonstration there came to her the revelation, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 468). Her revelation constitutes a challenge to the idea of the big God and the little man. It brought about a religious revolution throughout the world, and it furnishes a working basis for the establishment of understanding in place of belief.

Christian Science, as given to humanity, is defined by Mrs. Eddy as: "The law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1). Christian Science thus understood becomes the redeemer of human consciousness and the salvation of mankind.

Because of her love for humanity Mrs. Eddy saw the necessity for a system whereby salvation could be definitely understood and applied. Hence, her gift to humanity of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures;" the establishment of her church organization; and the publication of the Christian Science periodicals, including **The Christian Science Monitor**, devoted to the best interests of humanity.

In the Church Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Article XIV, Section 1, is this unique provision, which definitely distinguishes this Church fom all others: "I, Mary Baker Eddy, ordain the Bible, and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Pastor over The Mother Church,—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,—and they will continue to preach for this Church and the world." At every Sunday service throughout the world the First Reader of branch churches and societies announces. "Friends: The Bible and the Christian Science textbook are our only preachers."

The word "pastor" is defined by Webster as: "A spiritual overseer." Hence, by ordaining the Bible and Science and Health as the Pastor over the Christian Science church, Mrs. Eddy established her church and its activities on a spiritual basis, as definitely distinguished from material forms and ceremonies.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says (p. 268): "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry."

**Some Objections**

The objection is sometimes raised that Christian Science is difficult and hard to understand. You are not asked to believe anything that you do not understand. You are asked to accept the fact that, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation." The knowing of that divine fact destroys belief and places you well on the way toward its demonstration.

For many centuries the earth was believed to be a flat surface. The material senses confirmed that belief. It was almost universally accepted. How many thinking individuals now accept that belief? Demonstration has presented the proof of its falsity, and the belief has almost disappeared. No one ever knew that the earth was flat. No one can ever know that which is untrue. Hence, in Mrs. Eddy's revelation of the allness of Mind and its manifestation we have the basis of perfect God and perfect man from which to demonstrate the all-inclusiveness of that which is good and the nothingness of everything that is unlike and opposed to good.

The divine fact is: that which is good is real; and that which is not good is unreal. Then in this life which we "live in the flesh," we are continually making decisions; striving to separate the good from the evil; holding to the good and casting out evil. This is a perpetual unfoldment. Is it difficult? It is natural and normal. It is Christian Science—"the law of God, the law of good," operating in your human experience. As the law of God operates in human consciousness, the nature and character of God unfolds. This unfoldment is going on and will continue to redeem human consciousness. "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded" (Science and Health, p. 584).

**God and Man—Belief About God and Man**

As human consciousness is redeemed, clearer and more correct views of God are obtained. It follows as a necessary result that the right understanding of man is gained through the knowledge of God.

Mrs. Eddy makes it very plain that God is Mind, Soul, Spirit, substance, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love. There is nothing difficult about this to understand. God is Mind—not God with a mind. God is Spirit—not God with a spirit. God is Life—not God with a life. A religious revolution was impending the moment Mrs. Eddy gave to the world the revelation that God is Mind. God has never changed, but man's belief about Him has been undergoing continual changes until at this moment your understanding of God, to some extent, has set aside some false belief about Him.

There is nothing wrong with man; and there is nothing wrong with the life of man. That which causes all the trouble is our belief about man, and this is due to a false claim of a mind opposed to the one and only Mind. This so-called mind is termed mortal mind. It is the sum total of all evil.

**Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind**

In the Christian Science textbook, pages 115-116, are four paragraphs embracing an outline on a very important subject, entitled, "Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind." Read and study that outline, and let it unfold in your consciousness: it will do you good. As you read and study it you will see that in this translation of mortal mind there are three stages or steps called "degrees."

**First Degree**

The "First Degree" is named, "Depravity." Now this degree expresses the animal nature and character of the person. It is represented by evil beliefs, passions, and appetites—envy, malice, hatred, deceit, fear, sin, sicknes and death. That person has a well-defined sense of self-will, self-importance, and self-justification. He lacks a proper understanding of human sympathy, loving-kindness, and compassion. In his business engagements he is deceitful and dishonest. This erroneous thinking is very definitely expressed as sin and its effects; as sickness and disease; and if that person continues in this degree of depravity without reformation or transformation, the result is death and decay. So much for the first degree of "Depravity."

**Second Degree**

It matters not how low that person may sink into the depths of depravity, he always has the power and the capacity to govern and control his thinking.

Now let us assume that in the very lowest depths of depravity there is one right desire born in his consciousness. That right desire is, to be above depravity and to express something higher and better. The very moment that right desire is born within individual consciousness it begins to unfold and to develop; and this unfoldment is plainly evident. His nature and character changes, passions and appetities abate—envy, malice, hatred, revenge, and fear begin to disappear. He no longer expresses self-will, self-importance, and self-justification. He has a better sense of human compassion, loving-kindness, and he expresses it toward those around him. He is no longer deceitful and dishonest in his business, but is open, free, and frank in his dealings. This line of improved thinking is plainly manifest; as you look at him, you observe that sin and its effects are no longer manifest on his body. Sickness and disease have vanished; he has been healed. He has the same body, but it is in a better condition, expressing his improved beliefs. Hence, this person has now arrived at the **"Second Degree: Evil** beliefs disappearing." He is now in that transitional stage expressing the good or moral person. But his transformation is not complete.

**Third Degree**

You are conscious of the effects produced: you observe the change in his nature and character and the healing effects on his body. Now he is also conscious of these changes. It has challenged his attention, and he asks himself the question, "What is the cause?" He is accustomed to material thinking, and he firmly believes the cause to be in or of his body. He may make a careful and a searching examination of his body. He finds no cause in or of the body. This failure to find the cause of his transformation is quite perplexing until he remembers that his transformation began with the birth of that right desire to be above depravity. He recognizes that this was a condition of "mind." He does not fully understand it, but he has made an important discovery, that cause is in Mind and never in matter. Now he begins to perceive and understand. Up to this time he has merely believed; but as perception and understanding come into his consciousness, belief goes out. He now begins to understand that this human body is not what he thought it was; that right where he is, is a man that he has never known nor perceived before. Just as perception and understanding unfold he sees that cause is Mind. In due time he asks the question, "Have I a separate and distinct mind of my own?" "Is the cause of my transformation in that mind?" or, "Am I reflecting the nature and character of one infinite and divine Mind?" As understanding further unfolds he answers his own question: "The cause of my transformation is not in my mind. I do not have a separate and distinct mind of my own, for I reflect the nature of one infinite divine Mind." He has discovered God. He has been searching for Him all the time. He now perceives that God, Mind, is expressed as "idea"; that man is mental—spiritual in his nature and character. He no longer believes that creation is the gathering together of great masses of matter, as worlds, universe, sun, moon, and heavenly bodies. He now understands that creation is the unfolding of divine ideas; that they exist here and now and forever in a state of harmony, perfection, and completeness; and that they are never in a state of discord or inharmony; but they are held together in perfection and completeness by divine law and order.

He has discovered divine Principle as the law of creation throughout the universe. He sees and understands that God is infinite Spirit and that Spirit is omnipresent; that as a divine idea, he is the expression of infinite Spirit. He has perceived the basic truth of man as expressed by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health. p. 468), "Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

He has believed that he had a distinct identity or individuality; that his identity or individuality was in his body. Now he understands that his life, substance, and intelligence are not in his body, but are preserved in Spirit; that life, substance, and intelligence are individualized as Soul, and that Soul never reflects anything inferior to Spirit (Science and Health, p. 477). He understands that death and decay never touch his identity or individuality.

He becomes conscious that God is Life; that God's Life is his Life now. He claims it as such. It becomes the law of Life to him, and is the law of annihilation to the belief of death and everything opposed to Life.

He perceives that God is infinite Truth; that this Truth is his to claim and to express. It becomes the law of Truth to him; the law to everything opposed to Truth, and frees him from beliefs opposed to that which is not true.

He understands that God is infinite Love; he has believed that human attachment and affection constituted love. He has observed that this sense of love is often expressed as misguidance, misdirection; that pain, suffering, and injustice often are the apparent results. Now he understands that God is divine Love. He understands origin, source, creation. He understands infinite Love as guidance and direction; as government, justice, harmony. He understands that he reflects this sense of divine Love, and it eliminates envy, malice, fear, and jealousy from his human experience.

This person is now in the **"Third Degree: Understanding."** In this degree, through spiritual perception and understanding he has gained wisdom, purity, spiritual power, love, health, holiness. He has discovered that in this stage these evil beliefs, one by one, disappear, until eventually his belief in an individual mortal mind disappears; and he becomes conscious of himself as God's own image. What has been going on? We refer you to the concluding sentence of Science and Health (p 162): "The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind." That human mind has been stirred to a change of base; it has perceived the harmony of the divine Mind and is now conscious of that which is real, eter-

We have discussed briefly the "Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind." We ask you to read, study, and allow that translation to unfold in your thought. In so doing, ask yourself: "Where am I? Am I in the first degree of 'Depravity'? Have I arrived at that transitional stage, the second degree, expressisng the nature and character of a good, moral person? Or have I arrived at the Third Degree in which I am gaining the consciousness of God's nature and character; and in which I have spiritual perception and understanding, expressed as wisdom, purity, power, love, health, holiness? Am I conscious of the disappearance of mortal mind? Have I some understanding that man is God's image and likeness?" Christian Science is the redeemer of consciousness. Hence, the sooner we make a careful examination and an application of the "Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind," the sooner we will work out our salvation here and now. Somewhere between "Depravity" and "Spiritual Understanding" we exist at this moment.

In the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 116), "In the third degree mortal mind disappears, and man as God's image appears." In this stage of progress, spiritual understanding supplants mortal, human beliefs. Spirit is discerned to be God, and spiritual man to be His image—the real, the only man, expressing power, love, health, and holiness.

**The Human Body**

When you begin to grasp the idea that there is one infinite Mind, God, and that His Mind is your mind, you begin to understand that there is one infinite Life, God, and that His Life is your life now.

(Continued on next page)

# Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply. by Judge Frederick C. Hill

(Continued from page 7)

The human mind is accustomed to attaching life to something, because it sees and believes in things. Hence, it sees a human body; it believes that this human body is the only body; and it takes possession of that which it sees and believes as body, and governs it by rules of conduct, among which are air, food, and exercise.

We have a human body existing in a normal way as matter. What does this indicate? It points to the fact that this human body is merely a human concept of body, sometimes perceived as a good body and at other times regarded as an imperfect body.

The human concept is the counterfeit of the divine fact. The divine fact is that our real identity or body is spiritual and not material. It is plainly apparent, then, that the divine fact of body is unfolding in human consciousness, and this unfoldment becomes the law of correction and adjustment to the human manifestation called "human body."

As you go to your work or about your business, become conscious of and declare the fact that yur real identity is the embodiment of good and it therefore is healthy, perfect, and complete in every particular. The fact is, there is nothing wrong with your real body or identity. All that is wrong is the mortal mind concept or belief about it. There is no reason why you should not be declaring the truth about yourself. There is no reason why you should not be claiming your heritage, for you must claim it if you would have, and retain it. It is important that we should understand that this body that we now have is a mortal mind belief of body, and this "life which we live in the flesh" is only a mortal mind belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter. "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear" (Scienece and Health, p. 248). As we hold steadfastly to the spiritual reality, the material, mortal mind belief of body will be transformed, and the perfect spiritual body of God's creating will appear .

**Christ Jesus**

Jesus was born and lived in the flesh as other mortals. He grew from childhood to manhood and engaged in the affairs of men. He understood that God is Life; and that man is the reflection of that indestructible Life. He proved his at-one-ment with God, for after his enemies had crucified him he appeared with the same body which he had before the crucifixion. He established the divine fact, by this experience, that his life could not be destroyed, because he was the individual manifestation of that eternal Life which is God.

But what about the body of Jesus? Was it really tangible? There is no ground for believing that his human body was less tangible than yours, or that it was changed in the least by his experience with death. His high spiritual thinking and action should be a source of great encouragement to us, for that high spiritual attainment enabled him to walk on the waters; to escape from the menacing crowd, unheard and unseen by them; to appear in the room with his disciples after the doors were closed and barred.

Is there any ground for believing that Jesus' true selfhood today is any less individual, any less tangible than it was when he appeeared as a prophet and preached his gospel of salvation and healing in Judea? Jesus knew that substance is not matter. He knew that life, substance, intelligence, individuality, and identity are purely and entirely spiritual, and through that knowledge he demonstrated the divine fact of body. That divine fact was not changed by his crucifixion, resurrection, or ascension. It remains this moment unchanged. And when you reach that same high spiritual understanding of substance you will demonstrate the fact that your body is harmonious and eternal, and is never touched by death and decay. Mrs. Eddy makes this very plain. She says (Science and Health, p. 76): "The sinless joy,—the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain,—constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual. This state of existence is scientific and intact, —a perfection discernible only by those who have the final understanding of Christ in divine Science. Death can never hasten this state of existence, for death must be overcome, not submitted to, before immortality appears."

Jesus was not the Christ. He manifested Christ in an unlimited degree; and when you arrive at that same high spiritual attainment, as demonstrated by Jesus, the beliefs about your body will have vanished. You will control and govern your body as he did his. You will then know as you are known.

Is this too much to expect or to set as our goal? Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do."

Christian Science does not destroy your body. It does not take your body away from you. It does not dismember your body. Christian Science destroys the false claim that your body is material. It destroys the false beliefs about your body, and establishes in human consciousness the divine fact that it is spiritual, indestructible, and immortal. Christian Scence is the truth—"the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, p. 583).

**Demonstrating Supply**

It must be remembered that what Jesus did is within the reach of anyone who attains the same degree of spiritual understanding. In feeding the multitude, walking on the water, healing the sick, and raising the dead he was proving the allness of Spirit. That spiritual law is the law of annihilation to the false beliefs opposed to Spirit, as manifest through human consciousness. He established the fact of one consciousness, the consciousness of Spirit. In this consciousness there is no scarcity, no object or thing through which it can operate, and no law to support or sustain a claim of scarcity. He established the fact that the belief about gravitation could not operate as a law to prevent him from being where he ought to be. He proved the omnipresence of infinite Life. He proved that individual life could not be destroyed, because it is the manifestation of everlasting Life, God.

When his disciples would send the multitude away because of their belief in the scarcity of food he took what they had; fed the five thousand to the extent of their needs, and gathered up the remnants, even more than the original supply at hand.

You must understand, just as Jesus did, that this material world and the material body are beliefs. Mind, Spirit, which is God, is the only substance and the only supply; and that this supply is infinite and omnipresent.

The idea of God as infinite, omnipresent supply appeals to you because it is your instinctive desire, as His idea, to have and to possess it. You seek God and you find man; because man is idea, reflecting Mind. You would not find man by seeking man; and so while your instinctive desire for supply is natural, you cannot find supply by seeking it in matter. You must get supply by seeking God—Spirit; as you find God—Spirit —you have substance—supply. It has no relationship to matereiality and cannot be associated with it in any way, because supply is idea. As used in Christian Science, idea is not the idea of or about something. It is the fact. God, Mind, expresses His infinite Being in ideas. Ideas are imperishable, tangible, present, real. Even from a human standpoint, ideas are everywhere, all of the time. To illustrate: two times two is four, where you are now. You make a long journey to China. You do not have to send to times two is four there for your use upon arrival. It is there now before you start, and it will be there upon your return.

The divine fact is that supply is idea in divine Mind; it is infinite, imperishable, tangible, real, present. It is where you, God's child, are all the time. You have it now, but you must claim it. Your understanding and application of that divine fact operates as an immutable law upon the human sense of mind and body, and fear, doubt, anxiety lest your supply become limited and exhausted will abate. You are demonstrating supply. You are proving that "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being" (Science and Health, p. 120).

**Business—Employment**

The question may come to you, "If my supply is a spiritual fact, then have I a business or an occupation?" The normal things which we perceive in daily life indicate or bear evidence that divine facts, divine ideas, exist as the only realities.

You are engaged in that which mortal mind says is your business, or occupation. That should indicate something to you. It should indicate that as mortal mind sees a business as something, located at some place, so your real business is a divine fact, existing as idea in Mind, fully established as a good business, promoted by divine intelligence and operating according to immutable law. This is the fact about your business. In the morning as you go to that place which which you call your business, know the fact regarding business. Recognize continually that you reflect the intelligence of infinite Mind, and by reflection you possess the necessary ability to manage and direct that business successfully. That course of action will establish in your consciousness the operation of divine law governing and controlling business; and the so-called human belief of supply and demand will yield to the divine fact of infinite supply meeting every human need.

If you are out of a job, and need to be employed, hold to the fact that as the reflection of divine Mind you have something to give. Declare the fact that what you have to give is necessary, useful, and good; that you are here to serve some useful purpose. As you go out to look for a position, become conscious of the fact that what you have to give is just as much a part of the demonstration as that which you expect to receive. Look for employment and expect to find it. Dont' outline what it shall be, where it shall be, or what you shall receive. That may be the reason you have failed to have it. You may find employment for two hours pushing a lawn mower, and may receive a small sum in return. You are demonstrating employment. You may find engagement with a construction force, and be employed for two weeks as a laborer. The work is hard; the pay is small; but you have advanced beyond pushing the lawn mower. You may be asked to make up the time-sheet, which you do intelligently. You are giving useful service. In due time you find yourself in the office as bookkeeper or auditor. You are a "white collar" man again, with steady employment. The pushing of the lawn mower, the hard labor on the construction force with the street gang, is a part of the demonstration.

Business, occupation, employment, whatever it may be called, is the demonstration of the basic fact of Mrs. Eddy's wonderful discovery upon which she established the Christian Science movement, namely, "All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 468).

Your business, your employment, is a fact now, fully established in Mind as idea. That idea has to unfold in human consciousness. The demonstration of your employment is the activity of the divine Mind meeting your present needs.

**Unfoldment—Healing**

Thus far we have presented the fact that material existence to you is merely your state of consciousness, and that your world is the externalization of thoughts which come to you as the unfolding idea. You see them as material universe and material body. There also comes to you thoughts which are held in consciousness and manifest as disease, unhappiness, sorrow, and inharmony. You are consciousness. Then you and your world are just what you are in consciousness.

There is one royal highway to health and happiness, and that way is to recognize that all there is to disease and inharmony is a mesmeric belief, and a mistaken supposiiton that you are a material creature surrounded by disaster and subject to it.

You are not a mortal creature. You are the "Son of God"; and you have the intelligence to be perpetually conscious of the fact that Spirit is substance, incapable of sickness, inharmony, death, and decay. If you have been mesmerized into believing that you are something which you are not, your remedy is to know that divine Mind was never sick; that Spirit never entered matter; that Soul never decays nor dies. The divine fact that you are image, idea, is unfolding in your consciousness, and your human thought about yourself will beceome adjusted to conform to the divine fact. When you realize that the only consciousness that there is, is divine Mind, you will be healed.

**An Illustration**

I have before me a letter reporting a healing at a Christian Science lecture. The writer says: "For more than two months previous to the lecture, I was crippled with arthritis. I was unable to get up if I sat down. I lost my appetite and lost weight. I had a dread of sitting so long. I walked out of that lecture room free, and have had no return of the complaint. I have put on fifteen pounds, and am better and younger than before."

The letter is dated many months after the lecture. How was that pereson healed? The lecturer did not know the person and had no knowledge of the presence of such a person with arthritis.

The disease was a belief of life, sensation, and intelligenece in matter: all untrue—all unreal. The patient had been saying: "I have arthritis. I cannot walk. I cannot sit." The patient ignorantly had been pleading guilty to the false claim.

All that occurred was the reversal of that plea of guilty—a change in consciousness. And that change in consciousness met every claim and circumstance of arthritis as its master, and the body responded. The healing, which is the divine idea unfolding, illustrates the fact that disease has no intelligence of its own; and no law whereby to support or enforce ts claims.

When you know and claim your heritage, "I am the Son of God" now, you are approaching a fuller understanding of your manhood, and every time you voice the divine fact of your sonship you are approaching in some degree the demonstration made by Jesus. You are breaking the mesmeric beliefs of mortal mind which are imposed upon you; you will enjoy better health; you will have a better body; you will live in a better world.

As you think out and apply the truth presented in Christian Science you will lift up your head and with dignity you will run the race toward the goal perpetually before you—the perfect man.

**Infinite Progress**

As you advance step by step in the process of unfoldment, the perfect man and his possibilities become more apparent. God is immortal and eternal. God's man, then, to be His likeness, must be just as immortal and eternal as God. You are God's man. Hold to that fact, and know that the law of intelligent action never lapses into inaction. Know that it is an utter impossibility for divine consciousness to become unconscous. Know that the law of divine consciousness and divine action is the only law governing man. It is the law that controls your body. It is the law of regeneration, redemption, salvation from all the mesmeric beliefs incident to human life.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", on page 256, Mrs. Eddy says, "Progress takes off human shackles." Your being is infinite progression, and the law of infinite progress is the law of annihilation to every human shackle that binds you.

It is recorded in the Gospels that on a certain occasion Jesus took three of his most promising disciples, Peter, James, and John, and went up into a mountain to pray. The record is, that as he prayed "his countenance was altered," and his garments became "white and glistering." Also there appeared with him two men talking with him. These men were Moses and Elias. His disciples were asleep. It was related, however, that when they were awakened, "they saw his glory, and the two men that stood with him."

Mrs. Eddy defines Elias as: "Prophecy; spiritual evidence opposed to material sense; Christian Science, with which can be discerned the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold; the basis of immortality" (Science and Health, p. 585). In the light of Christian Science we may conclude that the "sleep" referred to was not the repose or slumber of the night, but was the stupefying materialistic influence of the age in which they lived. Jesus' high spiritual perception and understanding on this occasion awakened these disciples from their materialistic dream; and for the time they stood on the same plane of understanding with him, and likewise, "discerned the spiritual fact", of Moses and Elias. They perceived them as "men" with definite individuality and identity.

Jesus and his three disciples were here on this earthly plane; and in the flesh as we are. Have we not the right to conclude that when we awaken from the sleep, the stupefying influence of the materialistic age in which we live, we may attain to that high spiritual perception and understanding, thereby discerning "the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold"?

Let me assure you, God never created two of you. He never made a good man to be happy and an evil man to be destroyed. He made you perfect, pure, spiritual, and immortal, This is the divine fact about you. Thus you are now, and so you will ever be.

The Revelator, John, declares, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and

(Continued on page 9)

**Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures**

by

**MARY BAKER EDDY**

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# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Don Blanding, Carmel's author-illustrator, whom we share with Hawaii where he made Lei Day an annual event, his book "Drifter's Gold" off to the publishers and due to come off the press Oct. 17, is again up to his ears with work, this with his pen but not with words.

Blanding's unique designs are again to appear on the plates, saucers, cups, bowls, teapots and platters of the Vernon Kilns' special lines. Blanding and Rockwell Kent have drawn for the Vernon Kilns and their designs have proved a gold mine for this enterprising firm.

Here to supervise the final designing of the latest Blanding line, Faye Bennison, president and general manager, and Gale Turnbull, art director of the Vernon Kilns, spent several days this week leaving all other matters of the Vernon Kilns in the hands of subordinates.

While the details of the design are being kept a secret until they are revealed at the New York pottery and glass trade show in New York next July, it is intimated that an entirely new Blanding design in more interesting color and better suited to the specific use of ornament for dishes will be the result. It will also be more intricate and lacy.

Turnbull, who has been a designer for a score of years in various European countries and America, was in great demand professionally before he joined the Vernon Kilns, and he was also well known abroad as an artist and painter.

Bennison, originally in the glass business in Los Angeles, sold out his glass business to Illinois Owens, and in 1931 took over the present company, in Los Angeles, wihch was started in 1916 by an English manufacturer who catered to the popular lines such as were sold in chain stores. These lines were abandoned and in their stead a better grade started—the well known colorful California designs and now the unusual author-illustrators' decorative utility lines.

In describing the output of his kilns, Bennison explained that all the Vernon Kilns products are "underglazed", that is, the design in color goes on the "bisque" before the glaze is put on. The process involves etching the design photographically on copper cylinders which are then treated with chromium to make them hard and durable, and the design in oxide colors is then transferred to paper. This in turn goes on the bisque (clay dishes) after they have first been fired at 2000 degrees. After the color is on, the paper is washed away, and the dishes are fired again at between 1900 and 1950 degrees.

It is the mixing of the oxide colors that much of the mystery of the process takes place. The mixing of these oxides is a secret carefully kept by the craftsmen who do this work. And in the transferring of the original design by acid etching instead of hand etching is another difference between the American process used by the Vernon Kilns, and that of English kilns. By this means, the innovation which may be done by the English craftsmen in transferring the design by hand is avoided, giving more faithfully the work of the artist.

To reveal the size of the Vernon Kilns, Bennison gave such details as the number of employes, of which there are 500, all union workers, and the output, which is 3000 dozen per day at capacity through modern continuous kilns which operate day and night. To sell the products, 30 salesmen cover the United States and Canada, placing Vernon Kilns pottery only in selected stores, as, for instance, Marshal Field in Chicago, Holman's in Pacific Grove and the Der Ling Shop in Carmel. Hawaii, the Philippines, and 16 foreign countries are also covered by representatives.

During the building of this business, Bennison has brought many families from the East in order to have the finest craftsmen in the country and maintained a strictly union policy.

"We've never imitated anyone's designs or shapes, originating all our own with the help of staff artists, or outside artists as in the case of Don Blanding and Rockwell Kent" Bennison declared.

"No other attempts have been made to produce anything like Blanding or Kent in this country," he added.

As a result of this unusual production of an artist's work, both Blanding and Kent benefit dually. Blanding reports that his publishers have been pleased with the added publicity—Marshal Field had a large window in Chicago devoted to Vernon Kilns products with the Blanding design and with the Blanding books co-featured — while Kent's "Salamina" has sold a million and a half. Woman's Clubs everywhere have spread their fame, through judicious promotion, so that today special programs are devoted to readings from their work with displays of their dish designs.

Don Blanding's next book, "Drifter's Gold", begun in Carmel and finished in Hawaii, will be published Oct. 17. Two days before, Blanding, who last week returned to Carmel, will go on lecture tour.

"Drifter's Gold" will be the ninth book by the Carmel author-illustrator, not counting the three printed in Hawaii and absorbed in later work. "Drifter's Gold" is the poetry group with "Vagabond's House", "Songs of the Seven Senses", "Let Us Dream" and "Memory Room". The prose group includes "Stowaways in Paradise", "Hula Moons" and "Pictures of Paradise" (with photographs by Frank S. Warren).

The latest book reveals influence of Carmel, especially with the puppets of John and Mitzi Eaton, and includes the comical with the sentimental—such as "The Goofus Bird" —if you've had an affliction of the sight, and your head went round and round, your feet kept going up hill and down, and your hand trembled, then, perhaps you've seen the Goofus Bird. But it's told in verse much better than that and with the gentle, genial Blanding deftness.

There are 79 poems in all. The willow tree design which represented Blanding in the recent Black and White artists' number of The Pine Cone is included.

* * *

Adam Darling, retired Santa Fe railroad claims agent, who since retirement has made Carmel his home, is just back from a journey to Scandinavia where he found peace rather than war the popular theme.

"I had the people who could talk English read me the big headlines. They reassured me there was nothing to this war business," Darling reports.

Returning to this country, Aug. 24, just before the declaration of war, he was in Toronto, Canada, on the fateful Sunday—and not a newspaper was to be had, because in Toronto no newspapers are published on Sunday. Traditonally conservative Toronto refused to let down the bars even for war, and Torontians tuned in on American radio stations for their news.

* * *

Hilary Belloc, who operated his launch Sea Hawk out of Stillwater Cove this past summer, is now reported to be on his way to Canada to join the Canadian Air Force. He recently departed for San Francisco and at that time planned to go to England to try for a place in the Royal Navy Reserve, hoping to get aboard one of the smaller vessels in the service. This would have been in line with his sea experience of many years which includes a cruise to Tahiti in Fontana's Shawnee as cook, various journeys in the South Seas on trading schooners, and shipping as able-bodied seaman on freighters. He has also had flying experience, however. Belloc's father is Hilaire Belloc, fiercely patriotic British author of French derivaiton.

* * *

Capt. Rogers Cooper, Yankee mariner who came to Monterey and made his home there in the early years of the last century, married a senorita and was baptized in the Catholic Church. A Cooper street in Monterey and a building in the old city recall his name. He was not entirely happy here, however, although financially and professionally successful and accorded the title "Don Juan" by his fellow Montereyans, as this writing to him indicates:

"You complain much of the people among whom you dwell and the want of justice and good laws. If they are so bad why not move to some good place where there are better laws, and where can you go to find better than in old Charlestown, or New England, and as you have got a good wife and one you love, take her with you."

This was in a letter to Capt. Cooper from his old friend, James Hunnewell, who sailed a 49-foot boat around Cape Horn to Hawaii in 1925, who on arrival wrote Cooper as follows:

"I can boast of making the longest passage of any vessel that ever came out here from America—I was nine months and one day."

* * *

Well qualified to write on gardens, Catharine Clemens, of Webster Grove, Mo., possibly because she was, according to her own statement, "born in a garden", is the author of "Gardens and Books". She has been in Carmel for a brief stay, recently called on Miss Edith Griffin at the Village Book Shop where her volume is to be seen, appropriately enough, in the garden court outside the book shop door on Lincoln street.

* * *

Mrs. Katharine Ashe, who has published a book of verse, is now returning to New York to complete her writing of family biographical material—she is related distantly to the Roosevelts and also to the early-day owners of what is now Hyde Park, the Roosevelt home, and the founders of Columbia medical school. She has many old letters and documents upon which she is basing her study. From Carmel Mrs. Ashe, who maintains an avid interest in world affairs and is a constant traveler, will go to San Francisco and from there to Denver before going to her native city, New York.

Miriam Clark Potter of Carmel has just had her now children's book published, "Mrs. Goose of Animal Town". Wife of Zenos L. Potter, retired advertising executive who has found a new medium in painting, especially of the Taxco (Carmel of Mexico) scene, she is the author of a series of well known children's books for which she also does the illustrations.

## Christian Science Lecture By Dr. Frederick C. Hill

(Continued from page 8)

there was no more sea."

After calling attention to the fact that John had not passed the transitional stage called death, but he already saw a new heaven and a new earth, Mrs. Eddy says: "This is Scriptural authority for concluding that such a recognition of being is, and has been, possible to men in this present state of existence,—that we can become conscious, here and now, of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain. This is indeed a foretaste of absolute Christian Science. Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way" (Science and Health, p. 573).


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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

The heat is over! Carmelites are no longer complaining about the blanket of fog over the town or even the occasional rain. They have found out just what it means to live here instead of in one of the great inland valleys. Another thing they are all thonkful about is the beach. Down there the breeze almost always blows and the water is such a welcome relief when the temperature is around 100 degrees. If the mayor and council had felt like it they could have had a town meeting down by the ocean during the hot spell. Practically all Carmel was there with their children, let out of school, and their dogs, let out of quarantine. There was visiting from umbrella to umbrella and a mingling of the young and the dogs until Carmel seemed like one happy family settled beside the waves. The rank individualist who felt the merry throng was too much for him could either stay at home and swelter or swim out to the kelp beds and lie around. One such person did spend half an hour out in the kelp with his head and his feet sticking up out of the water and waving from time to time to a passing speed boat that lifted him up and down on its wake. Now that the weather is normal again, I wonder when we'll all go to the beach once more.



The General Platoff Don Cossack Choir and dancers to be seen as a Kit Whitman presentation at Sunset school auditorium tomorrow evening.

* * *

Jerome Chance spent last weekend in Carmel as the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Chance. Jerry is once more at his optometry studies at the University of California at Berkeley and in his final year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shannon of Fresno came to Carmel to spend last weekend in their recently completed house on Ocean avenue. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mundy, also of Fresno, who were their housesguests.

* * *

Word comes from Mills College that Martha Millis, daughter of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis of Carmel is now social head of the council of Mills Hall.

* * *

La Collecta Club met on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Cecil Haskell on Monte Verde street. Fourteen members and two guests were present. The guests were Mrs. Mabel Bush of Centralia, Wash., and Mrs. Ada L. Patterson of Carmel. The program was shared by each member present as they each recited their favorite poem. Several of the members surprised the others by reciting their own original verse. Club singing followed the poetry. Two birthdays were celebrated at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. A. B. Crouch and Mrs. Inez Warren. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Rask. Mrs. D. E. Nixon will have charge of the program.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Edith S. Anderson, Carmel dramatic soprano, who gave a concert last winter at the Filmarte Theater, and been in the Bach festival and the olios at the First Theater in Monterey, left for the East where she will give two concerts, one in Jenkintown, Penn., where she formerly taught physical education, and the other in her old home town, Ephrata, Penn. Mrs. Anderson drove east with her sister, Dr. Arlene Schlott, who had brought their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schlott, to Carmel from Ephrata. Mrs. Schlott will spend the winter here. Also going east with Mrs. Anderson and Dr. Schlott is Gladys Steele. Miss Steele will accompany Mrs. Anderson in her two concerts and also give two of her own delightful performances while away.

* * *

The first meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday, October 2, in Pine Inn at 2:30. Dr. Paul Cadman of the American Research Foundation and the University of California will be the speaker, telling of world conditions today. This meeting is open to the public, due to its general interest, as is also the luncheon preceding the meeting which will be held at 1 o'clock in Pine Inn. Reservations may be made directly with the hotel.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Gilbert is still anxious for letters to be sent to her by parents of children at Sunset School concerning the present school curriculum, system of teaching, discipline, subjects being studied, or any other matter which is puzzling to parents of the pupils. These questions will be answered at the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting by the staff of the school. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Gilbert at box 1191 and need not be signed.

* * *

Friends of Alan Campbell gathered at his home in Carmel recently for a farewell party and to wish him godspeed on his journey to New York and from there to Chile where he will spend the winter. Mr. Campbell embarks for the South American country from New York on Monday.

* * *

Miss Flavia Flavin, daughter of Martin Flavin, is once more at her Carmel Highlands home after a visit of several days in San Francisco. The Flavin family are planning a trip to New York in November and on their return Martin, Jr., will enter the University of California at Berkeley.

* * *

Richard Bare, Fimarte theater manager, is in Hollywood for an indefinite stay. He recently sold a screen story and has been in Hollywood several times since to complete preparations for filming.

The eighteenth annual convention of the California League of Women Voters will be held on October 3-5 in the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

* * *

Mrs. Burton Williams and her daughter, Nancy, left Carmel this week for Santa Barbara where they will spend the winter. Nancy is to attend Dr. Richter's school. They expect to be back in Carmel again next summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster and their two children, Colin and Marcia, are once more in their home on Carmel Point after several months in southern California where Mr. Kuster is a director of the Max Rheinhardt school of the Theater. Shim Kuster, their older son, is still in Santa Barbara.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Martin have returned from their honeymoon to make their home on Sinex avenue in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Martin was Frances June McEntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McEntire of Carmel, before her marriage Sept. 9 in All Saints Church, Carmel.

* * *

An engagement of interest to many Carmelites was announced last Saturday in Berkeley, when the bethrothal of Miss Jean Kleeberger and Wilfred van Loben Sels, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. van Loben Sels of Monterey, was revealed. The bride-elect is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank Kleeberger of the University of California, where her father has been director of physical education for many years. She is a senior at the university, where her grandfather was also a prominent educator. The groom-to-be, a graduate of the University of California in agriculture, assists his father in supervising ranches from Monterey to King City. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. van Loben Sels and nephew of M. C. C. van Loben Sels, Sacramento ranch owner, and of E. D. van Loben Sels of Berkeley, and J. J. van Loben Sels.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boutel of Santa Barbara have been recent guests at Highlands Inn.

* * *

A well chosen program, enthusiastically played, was given by pupils of Mrs. Hermenie E. DeCelle in her beautifully decorated studio on last Friday evening. Barbara Jane Mylar, Betty Ryland, Camilla Roe, Elise Beaton and Jean Humphrey were the students heard in the program of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Schubert, Schumann and Bach. Thirty guests were pleased with the excellent work of the piano pupils.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin of Carmel Valley are now in the East on a combined business and pleasure trip. Cerwin, Del Monte press bureau chief, will be joined later in New York by S. F. B. Morse, Del Monte Properties president. Eric Coster is in charge of the press bureau at Del Monte in Cerwins' absence.


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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
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Son of the late George Horace Lorimer, famed editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Burford Lorimer, Mrs. Lorimer, both of New York, and Drury Lane of Los Angeles, brother of Mrs. Lorimer, were peninsula visitors this week, coming to Del Monte Lodge to see Samuel G. Blythe of Pebble Beach, chief staff writer under the elder Lorimer for more than 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer have now gone on to New Yok.

* * *

Eloping from Carmel to Reno this week were Jack Patterson of Palo Alto and Miss Joan Meek of San Francisco, who were married there Monday noon. The groom had been best man for John Reichmuth who married Miss Barbara Sutton recently in one of San Francisco's big weddings of the year, and Mr. and Mrs. Reichmuth accompanied the young couple to Reno where Reichmuth was in turn best man. Ronald Johnson of Carmel went with them and gave the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson returned to Carmel this week to continue their honeymoon after visiting parents.

* * *

Patrons for the McGaw dramatic evening will include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Mrs. F. A. Blanchard, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Miss Tilly Polak, Mrs. Henry Gleason, Miss Nan McCormick, Mrs. Karl Hoffman, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. Katherine Howe, Mrs. Arthur Shand, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, R. J. Gale, Herbert Heron and Charles McCarthy. This will be the first of the series of the three presentations in Carmel arranged by Miss Laura Dierssen.

* * *

Dr. Nora Stevens and Miss Alice Gillett have returned to their Carmel Point home after a vacation spent seeing the Fair, on the Feather River, and at Lake Tahoe.

* * *

May Rosvrans, gifted diseuse and harpist, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Helen Rosenkrans at her home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichmuth, honeymooning in Carmel for two weeks, are returning to San Francisco today.

* * *

Bob Smith, well known Carmel telegrapher and car salesman, is now on a two-weeks vacation.

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## MY DREAM SHIP

(From "Winged Thoughts")

*My dream ship went sailing over the sea,*
*Laden with dreams for you and for me,*
*Some dreams were of Joy and some were of Pain,*
*Ah, when will my dream ship come again?*

*My dream ship came sailing back to me,*
*And oh, the bliss and ecstasy*
*For you were there and we were together,*
*Floating the seas in all kinds of weather.*

*We sailed and sailed, needing no guide,*
*Drifting and drifting out with the tide,*
*Seeking no light but the light in our eyes,*
*As the sun came and went over the skies.*

*Then my dream ship faded away,*
*I knew she was gone forever and aye,*
*My dreams were shattered and I was alone,*
*Sadly, I turned my face toward home.*

—KATHERINE ASHE.

## Carmel Adult School Enrolls 325 in Classes

With a total of about 325 people enrolled in its classes the Carmel Adult School has completed its second week, with the expectation of further increases in enrollment during the coming weeks, according to J. W. Getsinger, adult education principal. One class has an overflow, there being more students in typing than there are machines for them to use. Several classes which were short of the necessary enrollment to insure their continuation have now secured additional students, and only one or two remain in doubt.

A new class was started this week in commercial art with Rolf Pielke as instructor. This class will study poster design and execution, advertising layouts, lettering, illustrating and every type of art work used in commercial advertising and display work.

During the coming week three new classes will hold their first meeting. A class in child growth and development, led by Mrs. Henrietta Klein, will meet in the lunch room at Sunset school on Thursday evening. A class in parliamentary practice will meet in room 3 on Thursday with Mrs. Millicent Sears in charge, and a class in first aid, to be taught by Birney Adams, will meet on Tuesday evening in the music room.

All of these classes will start at 7:30 p. m. Every adult is welcome at the classes conducted by the local school. There are no charges for tuition.

## School Sponsors WPA Recreational Program

With school activities in full swing following the summer vacation, a program of after-school recreation is provided at Sunset school, the Carmel city tennis courts and the Mission Ranch Club, under the county WPA recreation program and sponsorship of the school.

Information regarding hours, activities, etc., for grammar and junior high school students may be obtained at the school or from J. N. Brand, Jr., county WPA recreation supervisor, 296a Alvarado street, Monterey.

Extension of the tennis program 4-6 p. m. Thursdays for sixth grade girls and others is already under way.

## Parents' Round Table Discussion Next Thursday

The first in a series of round table talks for parents by authorities in various fields will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Sunset school lunch room. The topic is "Music is Fun", the speaker Mrs. Adele Redman, director of the School for Little Folks at Glendale.

Mrs. Redman has an interesting modern outlook on children's music. The use of rote songs and playing by ear, long in disgrace, has been restored in good favor, she says. The psychological and social implications of musical understanding will be considered by the speaker, who has had her own studio in creative music for 15 years.

The series, under the general topic "The Child, the Home, the School", will include discussions every other Thursday throughout the Fall. Held under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, Mrs. Millard Klein is in charge. All fathers and mothers, teachers and others interested in children are urged to attend and to join in the general discussion. Coming speakers will be announced in this paper from time to time.

## Reader's Reaction

Sept. 26, 1939.

Mr. Francis Lloyd:

In reading with interest "Artists at County Fair get 'Unfair Criticism' in the Sept. 22, 1939 Carmel Pine Cone, I note you include in a group Myron Oliver's "Monterey Wharf." The drawing is by Myron Oliver's 16-year-old son, Myron Jr., who, like his father and so many others, is lured by the old wharf's charm frequently to draw its fisherfolk, boats and buildings.

Mrs. Myron A. Oliver.

Dear Mrs. Oliver:—

Had I known that "Monterey Wharf" was the work of a 16-year-old boy, he would have had my vote for the Fair prize. I spent some time viewing this picture because it had a truthful quality that I liked—the boats were really the boats of Monterey—and I had no suspicion that this was not work of a mature man.

Sincerely,
Francis Lloyd.

DEED: James F. Cunningham et ux to William S. Noyes. Mar. 1939. Nly. ½ of Lot 15 & Sly. ½ Lot 13, Blk. B, Add. 1, Carmel by the Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden of Carmel Valley were hosts at a delightful cocktail and buffet dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small and their daughter Elizabeth of Grosse Point, Mich., who have arrived in Carmel for the winter. Mrs. Small is Mrs. Oden's cousin. For this affair, a three-piece string orchestra provided atmospheric music. The guests were Mrs. Herman Crossman, Mrs. Irene MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, Mort Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Libby of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Berthold, and Mrs. Bertholds' sister, Mrs. Beatrice La Plante; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Videroni, Mrs. Marian Karr, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Swain, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews, Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shephard.

* * *

H. H. Fuller has returned to his home after an illness in hospital.

* * *

One of the fashionable weddings of the season on the Monterey Peninsula is arranged for Wednesday, October 25, when Miss Andrea Leeds, motion picture actress, and Robert Stewart Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard of San Francisco will wed. His father is the well known race horse owner whose string includes the famous Seabiscuit. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Theodore Bell in St. John's chapel at Del Monte, according to tentative plans. A Honolulu honeymoon is anticipated.

* * *

Members of the Monterey bay area council of the Boy Scouts of America met last evening in Watsonville to arrange the fall program.

## Christian Science

"There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches." These words from Proverbs comprised the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Oct. 1, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that you may consume it upon your lusts . . . Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (James 4: 1—3, 7).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "To gain Christian Science and its harmony, life should be more metaphysically regarded. The broadcast powers of evil so conspicuous today show themselves in the materialism and sensualism of the age, struggling against the advancing spiritual era (p. 65).

Miss Rene Mattingly, society editor of the Turlock Daily Journal, and her mother, Mrs. Leo Mattingly of Berkeley, were visitors to Carmel this week for a few days and stayed at Carmel Inn.

* * *

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. David Nagy of Salt Lake City that they are parents of a daughter. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. Graham of Carmel Valley.

* * *

Friends of Winsor Josselyn will be glad to learn that he is recuperating from several days illness in Monterey hospital.

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# :-: Amusement And Where To Find It :-:

## Platoff's Don Cossacks Tonight's Musical Event

Amazing variety and color charterize composition of the musical program which Kit Whitman brings to Carmel, the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir which will make its appearance here this evening at 8:30 in the Sunset School Auditorium under the auspices of the Carmel Art Institute.

Mrs. Whitman points out that this is a young group distinct from any other Don Cossack troupe and has never before been heard here. They have come direct from South America for the Carmel performancee.

Tickets, all reserved, may be ordered at once for tonight by calling Carmel 611 or 1222.

The 25 perfectly matched voices of the choir will be enhanced by a demonstration of Cossack dancing, featuring a Russian whirl wind dance and a sword dance. But it is the composition of musical program that promises the most exciting portion of the event.

Ranging from a Russian religious hymn to "Ave Maria", as arranged especially for the Don Cossack Choir, the program includes numbers by Tschaikowski, a patriotic Russian song, a number in which the choir's voices imitate a Russian accordian, several Russian gypsy tunes, and other folk an dnative music of this country.

The choir, under direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, is composed of Russian exiles.

An outstanding feature of all their concerts is the knife dancer, who performs the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks carrying 12 knives in his mouth and hands, on his chin, in his lips, and on his shoulders.

The program follows:

The Cherubic Song, Lomakin, Russian sacred song; Ave Maria, arranged by A. Donizetti; Blessed by the Lord, Tschaikowsky; Those Evening Bells, elegy on words by Koltzoff; The Snow has Blown over Russia, patriotic; Save Thy People, O God, religious song.

Intermission.

Goodbye, Beautiful Mary (Adios Marquita Linda), Marcos A. Jiminez; Waltz, Fogel; The Maori's Farewell Song, Hairera, native New Zealand folk song; Platoff Song, Cossack military song; Black Eyes, Russian Gypsy tune; Lesginca, Caucasian Cossack dance.

Intermission.

Dubinushka, popular Russian song; Two Guitars, Russian Gypsy song; Sieny, Russian wedding song; Malania, soldier's comic song; Kozatchok, popular national dance of the Don Cossacks.


**Carmel Theatre**
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Sat. Matinee: Doors open 1:45
Sun. Continuous: Show Starts 2:00

Fri., Sat. - Sept. 29, 30
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake in
**Blondie Takes a Vacation**
— also —
Bobby Breen - Sally Blane
Alan Mowbray in
**Way Down South**
MARCH OF TIME
America's Air Defense

Sun., Mon., Tues.- Oct. 1, 2, 3
Spencer Tracy - Nancy Kelly
Richard Greene in
**STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE**

Wed., Thurs. - Oct. 4, 5
George Raft, Claire Trevor,
Henry Armetta in
**I Stole a Million**
— also —
Ann Shirley - Edward Ellis in
**Career**




**Spencer Tracy, to be seen in "Stanley and Livingstone" at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday, and the "Oscar" awarded by the Motion Picture Academy which he has won twice.**

## Story of Stanley, Livingstone Plays on Carmel Screen

"Find Livngstone!"

Exactly 70 years ago Oct. 16 James Gordon Bennett, gave this order to his crack reporter, Henry M. Stanley.

Better known to posterity, however, are the words of Stanley, uttered in the African jungle, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

But news was news in those days, as now, and it was at first sight the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would have braved the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer unheard from in two years.

How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman the "most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of "Stanley and Livingstone," which plays at the Carmel Thater Sunday to Tuesday.

Spencer Tracy, twice Academy Award winner, portrays Stanley, while Nancy Kelly, Walter Brennan, and Sir Cedric Harwicke (as Livingstone) head a brilliant cast, directed by Henry King.

their screen debut. Chut, big-time stage star in Australia, is the hero of this live-story of a kangaroo.

FHA TRUST DEED: M. K. Brennan, et ux to Tr. for Bank of America N. T. S. A. Aug. 15. $3500. Por. Blk. 305, Map of Re-Subd. of Blks. 305 & 306, Third Add., Carmel Woods.


**FILMARTE** Twice Nightly— 7:00 - 9:00

Friday - Saturday
Charles Boyer - Irene Dunn
— in —
**'LOVE AFFAIR'**

Sunday - Monday
Bette Davis - Errol Flynn
— in —
**"The Sisters"**
— with —
Anita Louise

Tues. - McGaw-Knox

Wednesday - Thursday
"Outclasses Sequoia" . . . Time
**"Wild Innocence"**
The story of a Kangaroo Boxer
Actually Filmed in Australia
Not Just a Travelogue


## "Love Affair", "The Sisters" on Filmarte Screen

Coming to the Filmarte Theater screen during this week are "Love Affair', co-starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, "The Sisters" with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, and "Wild Innocence" with Rex and Tony, Rin-Tin-Tin and Asta.

"Love Affair", playing tonight and tomorrow night, is the romantic story of a sophisticated woman and a notorious heart-breaker who fall desperately in love on an ocean voyage, in spite of prior betrothals.

Myron Brinig, who wrote "The Sisters", spent considerable time in Carmel about the time he was finishing the novel of life of three girls and a romantic young newspaperman from San Francisco who is doomed to be a wanderer and wastrel, and the filming of his successful novel was awaited with eagerness. Bette Davis and Errol Flynn did not disappoint in their characterizations.

"Wild Innocence" is billed for Wednesday and Thursday, an animal film with kangaroos making

### SCHOOL FOOTBALL LOOP HAS EXCITING GAMES

Vincent Torras' Tigers crossed the Cats' goal line twice to roll up a score of 12-0 on Tuesday last week. One touchdown was the result of a pass on the first play, and the other touchdown a run in the last play of the game.

The Jaguars, spark-plugged by Kenneth Jones, won 18-0 over Don Staniford's Seals. The Seals, although putting up a game fight, have failed to get out of the cellar.

**Standing of Teams**

| | Played | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tigers | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Jaguars | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cats | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Seals | 4 | 0 | 4 |


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TWENTY-FIVE SINGERS and DANCERS

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First Appearance on Monterey Peninsula

**TONIGHT**

8:30

*Sunset Auditorium*

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3 Dramatic Presentations
Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Tuesday, Oct. 31
Friday, Nov. 17 - 8:30 p. m.
Series - $2.50
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*No Reserved Seats*
Send Checks to LAURA DIERSSEN, P. O. Box 1683, Carmel



For Truly Danceable Music

**BUDDY MALEVILLE**

and his
N. B. C. ORCHESTRA
— in —
**Hotel Del Monte**
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## Infantile Paralysis Is Subject of County Health Office Bulletin

Frequent inquiries have been received at the Monterey County health department concerning infantile paralysis in various parts of the county during the past few days, so a brief summary of the situation should be of interest to all.

A gradual increase in the number of cases of infantile paralysis in the State of California was noticed beginning in May, 1939. This has gradually increased until 52 cases were reported in California during the week ending July 22 and 45 for the week ending July 29. In California 14 cases were reported during May, 52 cases in June and 175 cases in July.

Monterey county has had relatively few cases with sufficient paralysis to be definitely diagnosed as infantile paralysis. One case was reported in June, four cases in July, and seven cases in August. Although this is more cases than have been reported during a year since 1934, it is felt that the peak has been reached. Many suspicious cases have apparently been of such a mild nature that no paralysis has resulted. To date have been no deaths due to infantile paralysis in Monterey County this year.

Infantile paralysis is spread by an infective principle smaller even than bacteria, which is called a virus. Influenza is also caused by a virus and in some respects its spread is similar to that of infantile paralysis. The organism, according to our best information, generally attacks the olfactory nerve in the nose first and from there spreads to the brain and the nervous system. Overwork or fatigue seem to make a person more susceptible to this disease. Early indications of infantile paralysis include irritability, headache, slight stiff neck, backache or a stiff back with fever. Later in the disease one will have muscle pain, tenderness, weakness or paralysis.

**The spread of this disease is so rapid that it is felt that by this time practically all susceptible people in the community have had an opportunity to get the disease. For this reason, it is not felt that it is necessary to close schools or retard their opening because of fear of spreading infantile paralysis.**

Adults may be affected by this disease as well as children. It will be recalled that only 18 years ago this summer, President Roosevelt suffered from this disease which paralyzed his legs.

Several years ago numerous sprays were used to prevent infantie paralysis, but it has been felt that the potential danger in using the spray is generally greater than the likelihood of his getting infantile paralysis. According to experiments carried on by physicians in Denmark, neither horse serum nor human serum has any value in preventing infantile paralysis.

In Monterey County several of those who were paralyzed rather early in the disease have almost entirely regained the use of their legs or arms; others may have a slight permanent paralysis, but in none of these has it been necessary to use the "iron lung' 'to save his life.

A summary concerning infantile paralysis was issued in the Journal of the American Medical Association on May 7, 1938, which is the most accurate information we have concerning this disease at the present time. This statement was endorsed by an eminent group of medical and public health experts:

"There is at present no generally accepted preventive of poliomyelitis, nor any effective remedy in the acute stage, other than absolute rest. Complete rest is so important in the early days of this inflammation of the central nervous system that it is usually far better to leave the child at home when the disease is first suspected than to move him any appreciable distance to a hospital, particularly if the move is a fatiguing one.

The early manifestations on which the disease can be suspected are fever, headache, irritability, possibly vomiting, perhaps a tremor in the hands which may cause the patient to spill his glass of water, and in particular a tender rigid spine, which will make it impossible for the child to touch his chin to his knee.

When any considerable proportion of these manifestations are present, a doctor should be called to examine the patient and to draw off and examine some of the spinal fluid to confirm the diagnosis and perhaps relieve the headache, but otherwise the child should not be disturbed and moved literally as little as possible. When this is done, three out of four children in whom the disease has progressed to this degree will nevertheless escape the paralysis entirely.

Should a patient acquire any paralysis, particularly involving an extremity, a competent orthopedic doctor should be consulted at once, so that the affected part can be immobilized properly at the earliest moment. For even as early rest of the entire child helps to prevent paralysis, so early rest of a weakened muscle helps to prevent crippling.

This statement has been endorsed by Drs. Josephine B. Neal, Sidney David Kramer, William H. Park, Thomas Parran, James P. Leake, and the medical board of the Willard Parker Hospital."

## Healthful Living Classes Convene at Mission Ranch Club

On one day each week the Mission Ranch Club is taken over by the healthful living classes of the Carmel Junior High School. Friday, Sept. 15, was the first day. The weather was warm and just right for swimming.

Most of the boys and girls used the pool, a few played tennis, and the rest played badminton. Two groups left Sunset School during the noon period, one leaving at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Watson and the other at 12:45 with Mr. Hull in charge. A few children went directly from home to the club.

After tennis and badminton had been played for a while, the players were very glad to stop and cool off in order that others could use the court. When it was time to go back to school for the rest of the afternoon classes, those who didn't have bicycles with them walked back. It was a long, hot walk and everyone was glad when school was in sight.

Mrs. Watson announced in class recently that it was hoped transportation could be provided for those coming back from the Mission Ranch Club without bicycles.

—Suzanne Watson.

### NOTICE

City taxes will be due and payable on the first Monday in November, i. e., November 6, 1939, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December, i. e., December 25, 1939, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Taxes are payable at the Office of the Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

Publish: Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

## Miscellaneous

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
406 Alvarado St. Monterey

## For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Suitable for men; large, pleasant front room, side entrance; 2 blocks from library. Can have use of piano. Tel. 705. (39)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT—Small cabin with two single beds, large closet, lavatory with hot and cold water. Near Ocean ave. $12 a month. Box 1503, tel. 538-W. (tf)

## New Marital Health Law Goes Into Effect In California, Sept. 18

Couples expecting to marry from now on can start having physical examinations and blood tests under the premarital law, Dr. W. M. Dickie, state health director, announces.

The lew went into effect Sept. 19. It requires that a physician's certificate for both persons intending to marry be filed with the county clerk before a marriage license is issued. Examination and blood tests for syphilis must be made within 30 days before the day a license is issued.

The physician's certificate will state that the person is not infected with syphilis, or if infected, is not in a stage of the disease which is, or may become, communicable to the marital partner.

"This means that certificates can be issued, in certain cases, to people who have syphilis. In those cases there would be no danger of communicating the disease to the persons they marry," Dr. Dickie said.

"Persons who are born with syphilis, those who have had the disease for many years, and those who have received sufficient treatment may be permitted to marry."

He said persons should go to their family doctor for the examination and blood test. Free tests can be obtained at any public clinic for the control of venereal diseases or by applying to the local heath officer.

All laboratories now permitted by the state to make blood tests for syphilis will be allowed to do so under the new law.

### UNITED AIR LINES ISSUES NEW SCHEDULE

Due to increased traffic out of Monterey, United Air Lines inaugurated, Sept. 25, a more favorable southbound schedule, it is announced by Kurt Spring, Monterey passenger agent for the company.

Instead of an early morning arrival from San Francisco, the Mainliner leaves San Francisco at 2:30 p. m., arrives at Monterey Peninsula airport at 3:13 p. m., leaves at 3:18 p. m., arriving at Santa Barbara at 4:37 p. m. and at Los Angeles at 5:21 p. m.

There will be no change in the northbound flight from Los Angeles which arrives here at 4:33 p. m., reaching San Francisco at 5:21 p.m.

United Air Lines also inaugurated another service between San Francisco and Los Angeles as a result of the 50 per cent increase in general passenger traffic.

There is no happiness in having or in getting, but only in giving.
—Henry Drummond.

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 Straight La Salle Sedan, perfecet condition, $550 cash. Call MRS. FERN HYDE, Carmel 1309, or Spud's Information Bureau. (39)

## Lost and Found

FOUND—Near Carmel Mission, a dolly with balloon tires. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Telephone Carmel 2. (39)

## Situation Wanted

**To the Retiring Editor:—**

**The undersigned apologize for pulling the wool over your eyes. . . . This is the one and only time you didn't know what your paper printed.**

POSITIONS WANTED: On the Flying O Ranch to be managed by Ranald and Bonney Cockburn:

I would like the job of manicurist for the sheep—25c a hoof. And eats. Have good hat — Bernard Rowntree.

We would like to subdivide the ranch if the sheep don't work out.—By Ford and Corum Jackson.

Stella's Dry Goods Store will supply lambing chaps and red bandanna hankeys and run the ranch—want all profits.

Knives and stilettos to settle all disputes supplied and used by the Carmel Hardware—no salary at all.

I would like the job of "keeper of the keys", $1 a month. Nick, the Nightwatchman.

Wanted—Job on Ranald Cockburn's Flying O Ranch; hand painting Easter eggs — salary nominal but must have Beauty-Rest mattress for bed and chicken for dinner at least three times a week.—Don Blanding.

Butterfields will furnish Navajo rugs for the ranch—for the pleasure of going back to the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen will supply sheep dips and work on the ranch for the fun of it.

Work Wanted: I will rock all the baby lambs—no salary.—Saidee Van Brower.

Captain Johnson wants to be Admiral of the Fleet; Midshipmite's salary.

I want the job of sitting under a tree and peeling potatoes—salary optional—Miller M. Stewart.

I will start the "Daily Blatter" in your county with pleasure.—W. K. Bassett.

I want the job of counting sheep and a good bed. No salary.—Bob Spencer.

Dope on sheep. Dope on shepherds. Wether forecasts. Ewe ask me.—Spud Grey.

Good Sheep Dog—look fierce at coyotes, lions.—"Pal."

The Carmel Cleaners will move their cleaning plant bodily to the ranch in exchange for 1000 acres.

Ex-Mayor John Catlin is an experienced sheep man—he comes high. No salary but grub and tobaccy sent to the corral.

Can hoof-print your sheep by newest ,methods—salary nominal but must have car with "sheep-wave" radio.—Bob Norton.

Heavens, the Mayor has applied for a position—he wants no salary but he insists upon "a book of verses" and the use of the sheep run to give a show.

Ranny—How about a Baa-a-a-ach Festival down by the old chorale? —Hazel and Dene.

Because of lack of valuable space it is impossible for us to print the rest of the applications.—It would look as if the Flying O Ranch with its mere 4000 acres would develop into a colossal colonization project.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Reliable party wishes to rent 2-bedroom furnished cottage with garage, by the year. Rent must be reasonable. Box 1146, Carmel. (39)

WANTED TO RENT—Convenient house, three or more bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, by Oct. 10. Permanent tenants; must be reasonable. Apply P. O. Box 1685, Carmel. (39)

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—Large lot, La Loma Terrace, 143 by 204 by 70 ft. Cost owner $3600; will sacrifice for $2500, quick sale; ocean view and hills.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

CHOICE LISTINGS in Carmel, Pebble Beach and the Valley for rent and for sale.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Ph. 940

SPECIAL LOT BUYS—4 good lots, La Loma Terrace; $1000 for the 4 or $275 each. Lot on Monte Verde in business zone, 40x100 ft. $1100. Lot near Santa Lucia on San Carlos, $1000. Lot, Dolores & First, 80x100 ft., $700. Lot, Pebble Beach, 1½ acres, $1500. Santa Lucia & Monte Verde, 60x100 ft., $1550, view. Extra fine water view lot, 60x110 ft., $1800. Many others. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LOT BARGAINS—For new homes—build now before building costs advance; at least get your lot.—CARMEL WOODS lots are large, having frontages of 60 ft., 65 ft., 70 ft., with all utilities available. FHA Construction loans approved in Carmel Woods. Prices are low — $500, $550 and $600 on low monthly terms. See these lots—drive thru the property—inspect the many new homes now being built. A restricted "Home Section"—a very desirable place to live. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

**NOW . . .**
**Is the Time to Build!**

**Buy a Large Lot in**
**CARMEL WOODS**

**At New Low Prices**
**$500 - $550 - $600**

**FHA Construction Loans Available**

**Build Now Before Construction Costs Advance**

*Full Information*
*ANY CARMEL BROKER*

# Dr. Cadman to be Speaker Monday at Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club will open its 1939-1940 season on Monday with a luncheon and general meeting both to be held at Pine Inn. The luncheon will be a one o'clock and the price per plate will be 67 cents. Reservations for single seats or a table should be made direct to Pine Inn. The luncheon and the meeting to follow at 2:30 o'clock are open to the general public, including men, the club offering the lecture free on account of the importance of the subject at this time.

The speaker at the 2:30 meeting will be Dr. Paul Cadman, consulting economist and lecturer of the University of California Extension Division. Dr. Cadman is actively engaged in research in the field of social politics, and lectures on current economic, political and international issues. He will speak on world conditions, the exact title of his talk to be reserved, owing to the rapidly changing conditions in Europe today.

The treasurer will be on hand at the meeting to receive dues for the ensuing year, which are payable at this time. Membership dues are $4, and for new members $5, adding $1 for the iniation fee.

Durin gthe week of October 1 two of the Sections will hold their first meetings: The Book Section will meet on Wednesday morning, October 6, at 10:30 o'clock at Pine Inn. Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff will be in charge temporarily as Chairman.

The Garden Section will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 7, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. N. Ford, Dolores street, between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia. Mrs. F. W. Clampett will act as temporary chairman.

## Santa Rosalia

(Continued from Page One)

fishing sardines. He laughed and said? "Well, I hope so!" And on my other side a heavy-set Italian joined in: "When's that going to be, tonight?" Whereupon we all laughed because this is the "light of the moon" when the great sardine purse seiners stay in port because the phosphorescence of the schools in the water cannot be seen because of the glow of the moonlight.

The band struck up and Santa Rosalia's float was turned around on the end of the wharf where the lumber schooner Noyo was unloading her cargo for Murphy's and Work's and Tynan's lumber yards, and the saint passed by in her gaudy ornaments, gold and green, with the skull in her right hand. On her waist band were pinned dollar bills, money gleaned from the little sardines of the sea, paid for because of the value of oils in a rising war market.

## Sunset School Needs Phonograph Records for Music Library

Many phonograph records are required to make up a musical library at Sunset school and in order to assist in the courses in musical appreciation.

A selected list has been made up by Miss Grace Knowles and these records and any others which Carmel people might be pleased to donate or lend will be gratefully received either by Miss Knowles or at the school office. Loaned records will be carefully handled.

The following list of Victor records which could be used as been made up:

20344 At the Brook (Boisdeffre-
35988 Bridal Song Rustic Wedding
20161 or
7478 Canzonetta (Mendelssohn)
24654 Caprice (Haydn)
22765 Caprice (Gluck)
7104 Coronation March (Meyerbeer)
8663 Dance of the Chinese Doll
35833 Dance of the Hours, La Gioconda
21012 Ecollsaises (Beethoven)
9113 Farandole (Bizet)
24795 Funeral March (Beethoven)
35800 Funeral March (Chopin)
1436 Gavotte from Alcina Suite (Handel)
35780 Grand March from Aida
20443 Gavotte from Mignon, by Thomas
24528 Landler (Mozart)
24654 Leezie Lindsay
22160 Lullaby (Mozart)
1335 March of the Caucasian Chief (Ivanow)
22177 or
9074 March of the Dwarfs (Grieg)
20399 March of the Tin Soldiers (Aschaigowski)
22766 Marche Militaire (Schubert)
6835 Marche Miniature (Tschaikowski)
22168 March by Holloender
24654 Minuet (Haydn)
1136 Minuet (Bach)
1436 Minuet from Alcina Suite (Handel)
7501 Minuetto (Haydn)
20564 Musette (Gluck)
24532 Naiads of the Spring (Juon)
24528 Old French Gavotte
V 25 Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
24654 La Roxelane (Haydn)
6872 Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tschaikowski)
6874 Soldiers Changing the Guard
35804 Soldiers' Chorus from Faust (Gounod)
24654 Song of the Dawn (Schumann)
20521 Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moskowski)
1326 or
4274 Spinning Song (Mendelssohn)
1242 Spring Song (Mendelssohn)
9342 Sympony No. 8 (Beethoven)
20036 Wedding March from Lohengrin (Wagner)
20525 The Wedding March (Krantz) Hansel and Gretel (Humperdinck).

## Jamesburg Man Known Here, C. F. Tooker, Dies in Car Crash

Collision on a mountain grade in upper Carmel valley resulted in instant death for C. F. Tooker, 64-year-old Jamesburg man, well known in Carmel and a former resident of Pacific Grove, on Wednesday morning.

His wife was bruised and cut, but sustained no serious inpuries, according to the crew of the Carmel Red Cross ambulance, which responded to the call.

Involved in the collision was William E. Tash of Salinas, driver of the other car, who had his sister, Mrs. Valerie Evans of Pacific Grove as a passenger. Neither was hurt.

The accident occurred on the Ardies grade, 25 miles southeast of Carmel.

## McGaw-Knox Open Dramatic Reading Series on Tuesday

First of the series of three dramatic evenings promised Carmel audiences this season by Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox, well known San Francisco actors, will take place at the Filmarte Theater on Tuesday evening at 8:30.

A unique program is promised with scenes from Shakespeare and other famed works, as well as "Valhalla", a prize dramatic piece by Mitzi Eaton of Carmel, written especially for Mr. and Mrs. McGaw.

The McGaws are well known and well liked by Carmel audiences, and their return for later presentations, Oct. 31 and Nov. 17, will long be anticipated after Tuesday evening.

## Miss Muriel Manning Succeeds Miss Tweedy As Scout Executive

Miss Muriel O. Manning is to succed Miss Edith M. Tweedy as Girl Scout director for the Monterey peninsula for the ensuing year. Miss Manning's professional experience before entering the Girl Scout field included several years as a graduate nurse in Montana, at which time she was active as state secretary of the American Red Cross nursing service in Montana and was called upon to give home hygiene for adult educational classes in Great Falls, Mon.

Miss Manning was in the public health service of the Visiting Nurse Association in Detroit for three years. While in the East, Miss Manning availed herself of the opportunity to obtain professional training in girl scouting. She obtained her training at the national training school at Camp Edith Macey near White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Manning comes to the peninsula from the Los Angeles Girl Scout staff, where she spent the last year as director for West Los Angeles. Since she has been a member of the Monterey Girl Scout camp staff for the past two summers, Miss Manning is acquainted with the possibilities for the development of girl scouting on the peninsula.

# COUNTY PARENT-TEACHER'S GROUPS MEET AT SUNSET

With representatives from 19 units present, the Monterey County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association held an all-day meeting at Sunset School auditorium last week. Mrs. Leonard Torrison of Salinas was in the chair and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Rough of Del Monte, Mrs. Torrrison introduced members of the executive board of the council.

Roll call of the member units next took place with the president of each unit reading and submitting her report on the activities of her organization. This was followed by a roll call of council officers and chairmen with a brief report from those who had news of their work so far this year.

The business meeting over, those present were addressed by Mrs. Roy L. Daily of San Francisco, state membership chairman. Mrs. Daily stressed the fact that "our yesterdays have slipped away, tomorrow is beyond our control and today only is ours." We must make the most of today. There is no substitute for members in any organization and the slogan of any unit should be force of numbers, and through the members will be gained power, influence, confidence, respect and financial strength for important Parent-Teacher programs. Everything should have a plan and purpose and this also applies to the Parent-Teacher organization and the association should at all times be well informed, she stated.

Mrs. Guy O'Melveney of San Francisco was the afternoon speaker, discussing "Association Goals." Especially did Mrs. O'Melveney recommend the reading of both the national and state Parent-Teacher magazines which she had found to be exceptionally fine and helpful, not only to each parent, but also to the units. The books of the association also should be better known by the organizations in each school, she said. The non-political, non-sectarian, non-commercial standards of the Parent-Teacher Association must never be forgotten for a moment by the members, she declared, and the opportunity of serving the community through the association must be kept in mind and a willingness to help maintained.

## Brennans Welcome Baby Son, Paul, Born on Monday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Marcie Brennan are the proud parents of a son, Paul, born at the Community Hospital on Monday morning. Their first child, he weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth.

Paul is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan, Scenic drive, and of Lady Winnifred Rose, Eighth and Santa Fe.

## READ THE WANT ADS


MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
*The house of a thousand gifts.*

Complete Lock and Key Service
Bicycles and General Repairing
Lawn Mower Grinding
Saws Filed
GRIMES & RUHL
308 Alvarado St. Monterey

Ruth Dexter Burnett
*Announces*
Due to unforeseen lack of facilities for school on Casanova Street.
Will give new location and date of opening later.
Good Dancing Comes Through a Knowledge of the Fundamental Principle

MEAGHER & CO.
Phone 93 Ocean Avenue
CRETONNES
New Drapery Cretonnes in Attractive Designs
—Commercial Fast Colors—
36-in. wide Cretonnes - - 25c to 59c
50-in. wide Cretonnes - 39c to 89c
CHENILLE BED SPREADS
Special - - - $2.45 each
Size 78x106 in.; Attractive Chenille Designs — All White or Color on Colored Grounds
Priced Extremely Low!
Also Full-size and Twin Size
CHENILLE SPREADS
in Beautiful New Designs and Colors
Priced - - - $4.95 to $11.75 each
DON'T FORGET — We are Closing Out All Pictorial Patterns at Half the Regular Price

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Specializing in
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USE YOUR STANDARD CREDIT CARDS
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